

Schools Go To Voters For 5.4 Mills Monday

For the third time in about eight months, the Escanaba Area Board of Education Monday will take a millage proposal to voters of the school district.

The ballot asks an increase of 5.4 mills for the next two years to provide additional funds to meet operating expenses of the district.

Election on the new proposal was called by the Board of Education after the defeat last Aug. 30 of a proposal to levy five mills and the defeat Feb. 20 of a proposal to levy seven mills.

Since the seven mill proposal was rejected, revenue and cost estimates have been re-

vised, allowing the reduction in the millage figure.

Events Detailed

Specifically, here is what happened.

In advance of the Feb. 20 election, the school administration prepared a preliminary budget indicating expenses of about \$2,533,000 and revenues of \$2,211,000, showing that a deficit of some \$322,000 would exist for 1968-69 operations unless additional financing was obtained or cutbacks made in school program.

Coupled with a carryover debt of some \$90,000 from the current year, the February figures indicated a \$412,000 shortage.

This figure, however, did not include salary and fringe benefit proposals by teacher or non-professional employee groups for 1968-69 contracts.

Estimates Revised

Those figures have subsequently been obtained, increasing the tentative operating budget for 1968-69 to some \$2,-

647,000, a gain of about \$114,000 over the February estimates.

Along with the increased costs, revenue estimates from state and local sources have been revised upward. First, the tax base of the school district gained about \$4.3 million. Secondly, the state aid formula was improved, and finally, the school district expects an increase of 1.5 mills from the County Tax Allocation Board over last year's allocation.

The net gain in revenue is about \$197,000 from \$2,211,000 to \$2,409,000.

The gain of revenue over the increased costs from teacher and non-professional employee contract proposals is about \$74,000, allowing the requested millage to be reduced from the seven mills in February to the 5.4 mills which will be considered by voters Monday.

To Apply On Debt

Projected expenses and anticipated income for 1968-69 shows a deficit of about \$238,000. The 5.4 mill tax if levied on the \$56.4 million tax base of the district would net about \$304,000.

Excess revenues derived from the millage would be used by the school district to retire part of the \$90,000 debt incurred in current operations.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Any registered voter of the district is eligible to ballot on the question.

Voting places are the regular seven precincts in Escanaba and the Cornell, Ford River and Wells schools.

Electric Firm Opens Office

An Appleton, Wis., electrical contracting firm — Hewitt Electric Co., Inc. — has opened a branch office in Escanaba at 211 N. 9th St.

William Hewitt of Appleton, president, said Paul Stock of Gladstone is the division manager. Jack Klug, Appleton, is vice president.

Hewitt, a former resident of Gladstone and Rapid River and at one time a music instructor in Escanaba, said Hewitt Electric Co. was organized in 1958 and serves the entire Fox Valley area with industrial, commercial and residential electrical contracting.

"We'll be bidding on all major projects in this area," he said.

Hewitt, who has been a resident of Appleton for the past 13 years, said the firm presently has the electrical contract for the Harnischfeger Corp. expansion in Escanaba and also will do electrical work on the new St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

He said the main office in Appleton has 14 employees and that he eventually hopes to have between eight and 10 men working out of the Escanaba division.

Hospital

John Sheedio, 943 Sheridan Road, is a medical patient at Bellin Memorial Hospital in Green Bay in room 212.

Funeral Services Set Tuesday For PFC Bruce Craig

Funeral arrangements for Pfc. Bruce Keith Craig have been completed as follows: friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Anne's Church with Rev. Steven Mayrand officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Regular Marine personnel from Menominee will be in attendance with a firing squad and pallbearers and the local military organizations will provide the color guard and chaplain. Men from the local military organizations are to meet at the Allo Funeral Home at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A single bloom of the giant rafflesia, a flower found in tropical Asia, often has a diameter of three feet.

Ruppe Appoints 13 To Academies

WASHINGTON — Congressman Phil Ruppe announced today that 13 young men from Michigan's 11th Congressional District have received appointments under his sponsorship to the U.S. service academies for the 1968 classes.

Ruppe said the unusually high number of appointments was the result of the "competitive system" he uses to make the nominations.

Six young men are nominated from each congressional vacancy. Ruppe makes the nominations on the basis of results from a special Civil Service examination. Ruppe then asks the academies to re-evaluate his nominees, and the final appointments are made on the basis of merit.

Ruppe is accepting applications for nomination to the academy classes beginning in 1969. Michigan's 11th Congressional District will have vacancies at the Military and Merchant Marine academies.

Appointments:

Air Force Academy: Andrew Michael Egan, Alpena; Charles Martin Kolesar, Ironwood; David James Morrison, Pickford; Merchant Marine Academy:

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Area Students Learning At Trees For Tomorrow

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. — For its 23rd season, the doors at Trees for Tomorrow camp have opened to another busy year of instructing youths in the basic study of resource management.

The curriculum centers on the relationship between the renewable natural resources of soil, water, forests and wildlife.

This spring, 17 three day workshops have been scheduled between April 7 and the end of May.

During the summer, teachers and other adult instructors attend the camp sessions to earn credits in conservation. After schools start in the fall, high school students will continue the workshops until the end of November.

Teach 1,200

During these first two months of operation, some 1,200 youths between the ages of 14-16 will sleep in bunk beds, police the dorm, and tramp the forests while an instructor or field technician explains why forest and game management are needed or how a power dam benefits him directly.

Groups are made up of high school students from throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

On April 24, 43 students and 10 instructors from 11 schools within the Eastern Division and Delta District of the U.P. Power Co. service area in the U.P., arrived at Trees for Tomorrow.

U.P. Power Co. Host

Since 1963, the Upper Peninsula Power Co. in Houghton has offered scholarships for 50 to 60 youths each spring in this educational program.

Walt Kuntze, forester for the company, said it was very well satisfied in the personal comments heard from the youths and their instructors who have attended these workshops.

Lee Andreas, educational director at the camp gave the group a talk on water control at 8 a.m. on the first morning before leaving on a river tour.

Traveling 20 miles north of Eagle River to the start of the

Students

Delta students attending Trees For Tomorrow included:

Escanaba High School: Instructor Graham McNamee; students Don Fehrenbach, Tom Ryan, Rory Mayra, Kim Papineau, Gerald Collegnon and Dave Moran.

Holy Name High School: Acting Instructor Marc Hebert; students Tim Bal, Clarence Bartosz, William Beauvais, Paul Guenette and Bruce Malnor.

Rapid River High School: Instructor Marc Hebert; students Dan Safford and David Holmgren.

Bark River-Harris High School: Instructor Bernard Maynard; students Paul Bruce and Greg Meyers.

Gwinn High School: Instructor William Hemmila; students Charles H. Pfluger, Wayne Maki, Kelly Hayes, Steven Kline and Richard Anselment.

Wisconsin River at Lac Vieux Desert, Andreas traced the importance of the lakes and streams to the Indians and fur trappers, right down to their values in our own lives.

Learn About Water

Further down stream at Conover, Andreas showed the group how stream flow was measured at one of over 8,400 gauging stations in the United States. The students worked out

the number of cubic feet of water flowing past them every second. Information like this is helpful in flood control.

Also in the short distance of 10 miles, the group could see a reddish coloration in the water. Andreas explained that there were very few homes along this stretch that could contribute to the discoloration of the river, but added that nature contributes its own pollution from the creeks flowing out of swamps.

Following a noon luncheon, Arlyn Loomans, district game manager, Wisconsin Conservation Department, Rhinelander, talked on game management.

Providing Game

Loomans touched on such programs as game restrictions, predator control, refuges for both birds and animals, and management of deer.

He pointed out that, with the short life cycle of the grouse and their high reproduction rate, it isn't necessary to stockpile these birds. He contrasted them to the pheasants, and explained the put and take method the Wisconsin Conservation Department uses in stocking these birds; 93 per cent wouldn't live from the time of their fall release to the spring breeding season.

High hunting pressure in the south and central portions of the state make it necessary to stock these birds three and four times during the fall hunting season. This is done with the aid of many sportsmen clubs.

Loomans' discussion centered on shooting antlerless deer. The game manager asked why you shouldn't shoot does? A youth replied that you need to protect the females to increase reproduction.

Loomans answered by explaining how a lower population of deer in the winter can increase the number of

deer yard.

"Productivity from a well managed deer herd increases their spring numbers," Loomans pointed out. "From a normal 20 per cent reproduction in the north, the percentage could rise to 25-30 per cent, or climb towards the 60 per cent reproductive they are experiencing in Central Wisconsin where conditions are ideal."

Losing Deer Range

He added that the north is

fawns in the spring.

He outlined a 500 square mile deer range in this area. "If there are 30 deer per square mile, we can be certain that one fourth of them will be bucks."

"In the north where there isn't the heavy hunting pressure, only 50 per cent of the bucks will be harvested. The remaining will be the prey of natural death, poaching, car kills, and their forest enemies.

"By shooting both bucks and does in the fall, the hunters will take more game out of the area and offer the remaining herd population a better chance to compete during the winter months for food.

"The decline in herd population doesn't stem from them starving, but from the does that suffer over the winter from a heavy herd population. They won't be able to bear two, but possibly only one fawn. Or the does won't be able to feed her fawns effectively in the spring because of her weak condition resulting from an over-browsed deer yard.

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Losing Deer Range

He added that the north is

losing its desirable deer habitat. "The hardwood forest can't offer for the variety of forage a deer can get in an aspen stand."

On Friday morning, buses left at 8 a.m. for the Ripon Forest Tree Nursery.

preparation for producing glass-line and grease-proof papers.

Rated Excellent

From the nursery, the group traveled to the Rhinelander Paper Mill. Students learned that the mill uses 65,000 cords of wood annually, and that it has a water treatment plant capable of supplying 30 million gallons of treated, filtered water per day. From the wood room where the logs are chipped and treated for the initial breakdown, the group walked into the beater room where the cellulose fibers are broken up in

preparation for producing glass-line and grease-proof papers.

Rated Excellent

Following Loomans' talk, the group traveled by bus to a small beaver pond where the game manager described the importance of beaver to the economy of the forest. Instructors from the U.P. high schools said that although most of the students had seen a beaver house and pond, the lecture on how they live, and why they are important to us and other animals in the forest benefited the group.

On Friday afternoon, students took the group on the mile long demonstration forest trail at the camp. Students studied an unmanaged forest, and compared it with the merits of a managed forest.

Saturday morning found the group in the Forest Products Exhibit Building where the youths made paper in a class project and viewed hundreds of products derived from the forest.

By noon on Saturday, the boys had crammed five days of study into three.

In a test taken by the group Saturday morning, they each had an opportunity to show individually what they learned during the three days of instruction.

All 11 schools received the "Excellent Rating" certificate, which is the camp's highest award to a school for their groups active part in the workshop. School in the U.P. have always won this high rating since first coming to the camp.



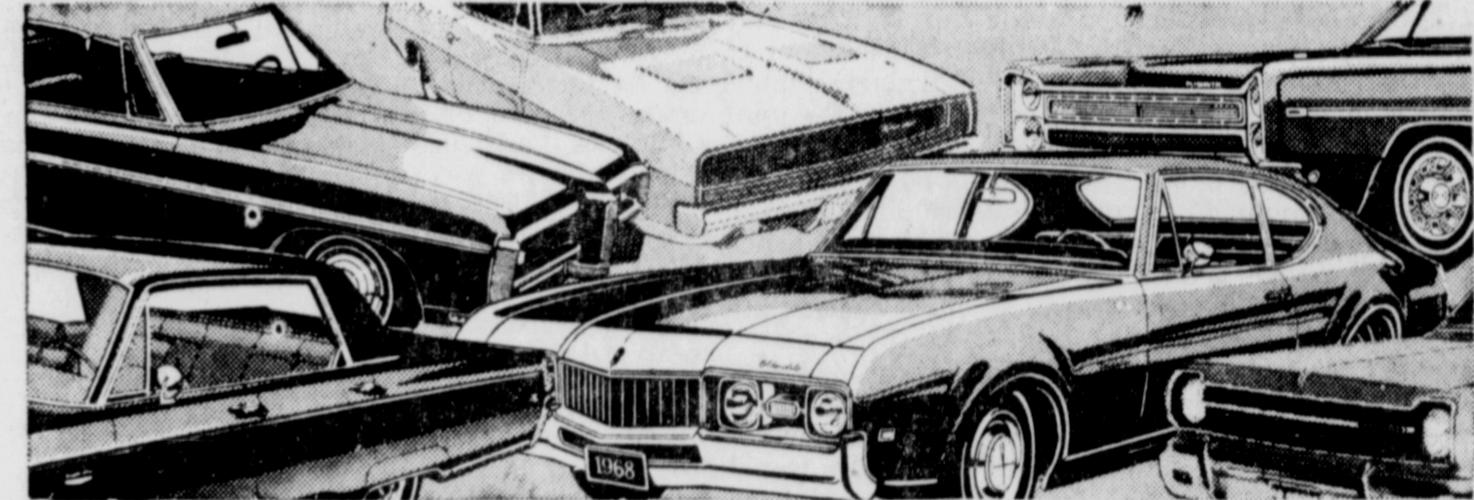
ARLYN LOOMANS, district game manager from Rhinelander, presents achievement awards to youths for their participation in a three day workshop at Trees for Tomorrow in Eagle River, Wis., last week. Accepting their awards

are, from left: Greg Meyers, Bark River; David Holmgren, Rapid River; Clarence Bartosz, Gwinn; and Dave Moran, Escanaba. Sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Power Co., the youths studied conservation during the sessions.

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Drunk Driver Is Fined \$50, Loses Operator's License

Ronald A. Carlson, 19, of Cornell Rte. 1, today pleaded guilty in municipal court in Escanaba to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and leaving the scene of an accident and was ordered to pay fines and costs of \$85.

His operator's license was suspended under application of the state law.

Escanaba police arrested Carlson at 2:35 a.m. today in the 1000 block, 4th Ave. S. after observing his weaving progress that included striking a parked car in an alley and jumping the curb. He was lodged in the Delta County jail until arraignment.

His fine was \$50 and \$5 costs for intoxicated driving, \$25 fine and \$5 costs for leaving the scene of the accident.

Briefly Told

A Peace Corps placement test will be held on Saturday, May 18 for Delta County area residents at 1:30 p.m. in the Marquette Federal Building.

The Escanaba Lions Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the Sherman Hotel.

Surviving besides her husband, Arthur, are two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Pipkorn of Hermansville; Mrs. Harold (Ione) Horney of Marion, Ga.; one son, A. Richard Kamrath of San Francisco, Calif.; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Theodore Minor of Gladstone and one brother, Albert Whybrey of North Delta.

The body is at the Anderson Funeral Home where friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Complete funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 1:30 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Philip Lyon of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Burial will be in the family lot at Lakeview Cemetery.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziatek, General Manager

Jean Worth, Editor

Vote YES Monday

Escanaba Area School District voters will ballot on Monday on a proposal to levy 5.4 mills for two years for operation of the district schools.

The Press recommends a "Yes" vote on the millage, because:

1. Without this millage there isn't enough income to finance the schools.

2. Even with this millage there won't be enough income to finance school operation fully and retire last year's debt, according to the Board of Education.

3. This is the best package which the Board of Education could devise taxwise to maintain the present level of public schooling in the district, which comprises the City of Escanaba and the Townships of Wells, Cornell and Ford River.

There has been talk that the millage request — reduced from the 7 mills asked and denied in February — will not win public approval. The local strikes have been cited as a blow to approval of the millage.

It would be a mistake if a short range economic upset were to be allowed to add another large debt to the \$90,000 debt incurred by the district last year with rejection of millage then. The schools must go on and someone must pay for them.

The Board of Education has made what economies it regards as possible. It asks a levy of 5.4 mills for only two years to see our schools through an emergency. After two years it's hoped that Escanaba's industrial growth will have added enough more assessed valuation to make the millage more productive. There's also a 4.5 mill expiration in two years and a chance for consolidation of millage at that time.

The schools are counting on an additional 1.5 mills in the allocated millage for the next school year. And the assessed value of the school district has increased \$4 million over last year and that helps.

But with all this improvement there's still need for 5.4 mills to meet the schools' operating costs. (That's \$5.40 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. On a home worth \$20,000 and assessed for \$10,000 that would be \$54.)

The alternative should encourage a "Yes" vote. If the result is "No" it means a larger school debt and more taxation to pay it off and a deteriorated school system in a time when quality education should be the goal of every citizen as the chief hope of realizing our potential as a promising community.

How're We Doing?

Michigan is in the process of trying to apply the new conviction that public schooling has erred seriously in being too concerned about the kids going on to college and too little concerned about the kids going from high school to the world of work.

The proposed solution is to incorporate into our high schools and post-high school education a vocational training system that will give every young person who wants it a saleable job skill.

What the educational planners have in mind is not the old "manual training" or "manual arts" sort of thing where boys went into a wood shop in the school basement and learned how to make a badly matched pair of bookends, an ironing board or a door stop. This is intended to be a real vocational educational system which will give a student a saleable skill.

There are several ways in which this training may be given. One favored by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction is the area vocational training center. It could be in a community college or it could be the joint effort of several high school districts.

In the Upper Peninsula the problem of creating vocational education of high quality is more difficult than it is in the big cities. The means available to finance such a program are less, the needs are greater, and the difficulties of assembling students at vo-ed centers are larger.

One of the basic things with which vocational education planners will be concerned is the economic health of the area. If a rich bedroom community were under consideration (there are none in the U.P.) there would be a higher percentage of students going on to college and a lower percentage going to vocational education.

The Upper Peninsula is now sharing the general affluence of the nation in a very spotty way and there is good feeling in cities like Escanaba, Menominee, Iron Mountain and Marquette — the standouts, economically — that there has been a substantial gain. Speaking generally about the Upper Peninsula this is not true.

Skilled statisticians of the Office of Regional Development of the U.S. Department of Commerce present a discouraging profile of the Upper Great Lakes States, including the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, when they update the findings of the 1960 census. They report:

The region's labor force is stagnant, showing no growth in the face of a rapidly rising national labor force.

The sharp decline in agricultural employment continues and is only partially offset by increases in employment in service industries.

Unemployment is at a high level — nearly twice that of the nation as a whole.

Outmigration still is a serious problem as young people continue to leave the region for job opportunities elsewhere.

And the region has an unfavorable industrial mix, with a preponderance of slow-growth industries.

So our vocational education is going to be for export unless the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota manage somehow to make themselves more attractive to industry in an industrial age.

Free Press Wins Press Club Award

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Free Press won the top professional award at the Detroit Press Club Foundation's third annual awards dinner for an analysis of the riot deaths in Detroit last year.

The story was written by Bill Serrin, Gene Goltz and Barbara Stanton. It also won under the "reporting, not under deadline" category.

—For feature writing, Douglas Bradford, Detroit News, "Epi-taph for a Fisherman."

—For photography, Tony Spina, Detroit Free Press.

In the magazine field:

—For current events reporting, Quintus L. Greene, a Detroit News' Detroit bureau, for coverage of the Detroit riot last year.

award and the first - place \$350 award for an editorial on the frustrations faced by Negroes in America.

Other winners in the professional category:

—Reporting under deadline, Detroit News, for coverage of the third annual awards dinner for an analysis of the riot deaths in Detroit last year.

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Catholics Seek Poor Aid Funds

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Roman Catholic Archdiocese launches a drive Sunday it hopes will raise a million dollars for a massive program to help people trapped in urban ghettos.

"There will be no hand-outs and the soup kitchen approach will be shunned" in carrying out the program, explained the Rev. John Hogan, priest - chairman who is pastor of Port Huron's St. Edward on the Lake parish.

Father Hogan said no cures will be tried, the object being to tailor-make programs to

meet needs actually in existence.

He said the money will be spent chiefly in the areas of housing, job opportunity, medical care, education and job training, and the full realization of purchasing power.

The fund raising, which will continue through May 20, will be a test "pilot model" of a program which the nation's Catholic cardinals, archbishops and bishops urged for all U.S. Catholics at a recent national conference in St. Louis.

In Mount Pleasant, a newly formed student organization has announced plans at Central Michigan University for a drive to raise \$50,000 to be used for educational assistance to inner city high school students and financial assistance to ghetto

Ann Arbor Police Chief Skeptical Of Mace Warning

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny was skeptical today of a warning by the U.S. Surgeon General that the antiriot chemical Mace might be more harmful than once thought.

Krasny said of the surgeon general's report that he believed Dr. Stewart was "a little confused about what we're talking about."

"There are 14 chemical sprays used by police agencies now on

students who would like to attend college.

the market. Seven are widely used. Some are dangerous, some even have a 'kerosene-like substance' which Dr. Stewart mentioned being in Mace.

"From our information, Mace does not have this substance." Krasny said some of the most competent and highly regarded medical authorities in the nation are now giving extensive tests of Mace at the University of Michigan.

"Until these tests are completed and reports made on them," he said, "I think it would be advisable for everyone to sit back and await the results."

The surgeon general's criticism of Mace was contained in a four-page letter to state, county and city health officers.

Stewart said he planned to encourage new studies by the

Food and Drug Administration "to determine the possible chronic effects" of the antiriot chemical.

In a background report, Stewart described Mace as a solution of tear gas mixed with an aerosol agent and small quantities of a kerosene-like substance and another chemical known as 1,1,1-Trichloroethane.

"The function of the Trichloroethane is unknown," Stewart said. "The available evidence regarding the effects of this product on man is not complete and does not permit the drawing of final conclusions at this time."

The ancient Greeks first called them "planets." Planet means "wanderer" in their language.

Newsmen Study Cuba Movement

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Hills, president of the Inter-American Press Association, has named a special standing committee to study developments in Cuba.

Appointed to the committee were Alberto Gainza Paz, La Prensa, Buenos Aires, chairman; Horacio Aguirre-Baca, Diario Las Americas, Miami; George Beebe, Knight Newspapers; Guillermo Martinez Marquez, El Pais, Havana, in exile; and John R. Reitemeyer, the Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

Gainza Paz, Martinez Marquez and Reitemeyer are past presidents of the IAPA, and Aguirre-Baca and Beebe are members of the board of directors.

Show Biz Joins McCarthy Push

NEW YORK (AP) — Luminaries from television, the stage and movies are signing on for one of the biggest road shows ever — the presidential primaries.

The ranks of campaigners and volunteer workers for the candidates are studded with names that fill theaters. And that's the kind of drawing power the candidates, particularly Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, are looking for.

Paul Newman, Mervyn Loy, Garry Moore, Dustin Hoffman and Simon and Garfunkel are on

the hustings in Indiana for McCarthy in the May 7 primary.

"When you have a candidate who's not as well known, and there's no money so that you can't buy television time, these people become more and more effective for us," said Barbara Handman, head of the Arts and Letters Committee for McCarthy. "They're well-known drawing cards. Our problem is to make Sen. McCarthy known."

Nepal's Terai is a 500-square mile game preserve only 45 minutes by plane over rugged valleys from Katmandu, Nepal's capital. Jungles, swift-flowing rivers, open veld, savannas and swamps are combined against a northern backdrop of soaring, snow-capped mountains.

A "YES" VOTE

ON THE SCHOOL MILLAGE — MONDAY, MAY 6

is urged by the following

Leading Citizens Of This Area



VOTE YES

Express Your Confidence In Our Excellent School Programs.

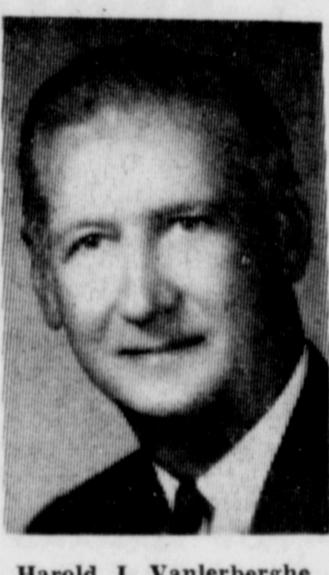
Special School Election Monday, May 6

H. George Nelson

Your Vote Is Important For Continued Good Education!

VOTE YES

On The Needed School Millage



YOU...

Control Your Children's Educational Growth!

VOTE YES

On The Necessary School Millage Proposal On May 6th.



Opportunity For Progress Goes Hand In Hand With A

YES VOTE

On The Special School Millage Issue



Industrial Expansion Is Greatly Dependent On A Curriculum In Our Schools Designed To Meet Industrial Needs.

VOTE YES

Monday, May 6th on Special School Millage

Joseph Heirman



WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT Monday, May 6th

VOTE YES

For Good Education



Keep Pace With The Educational Needs Of Our Children.

VOTE YES

Monday, May 6th on School Millage Issue



To Maintain Education . . . the teachers need the proper teacher-student ratio, and a curriculum for all children. Your vote can assure this.

VOTE YES

Monday, May 6th

Dr. Vernon Johnson



Continue To Be Wise . . . spend wisely by keeping your local tax dollar in your community — over \$2,000,000 of annual school budget is spent locally.

VOTE YES

on the School Millage Issue May 6th, 1968.

Dr. William Hemes



Maintain Educational Pace — a child's development takes place in the transaction and interaction between the child, teacher and curriculum.

VOTE YES

Special School Election, May 6th

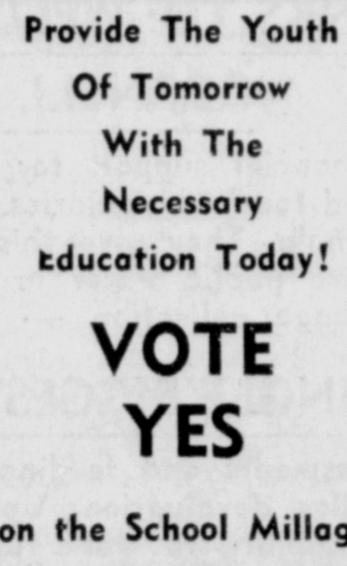


Progress . . . in any community goes hand in hand with a sound educational system. Let's keep our's great!

VOTE YES

Monday, May 6th

John Rogers

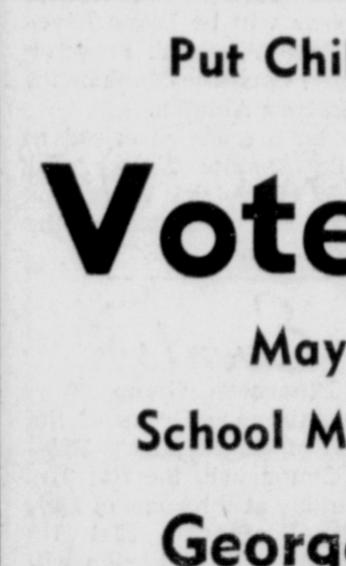


Provide The Youth Of Tomorrow With The Necessary Education Today!

VOTE YES

on the School Millage Issue May 6th, 1968.

Dr. William Hemes



Put Children First!

Vote YES!

May 6th On School Millage Need!

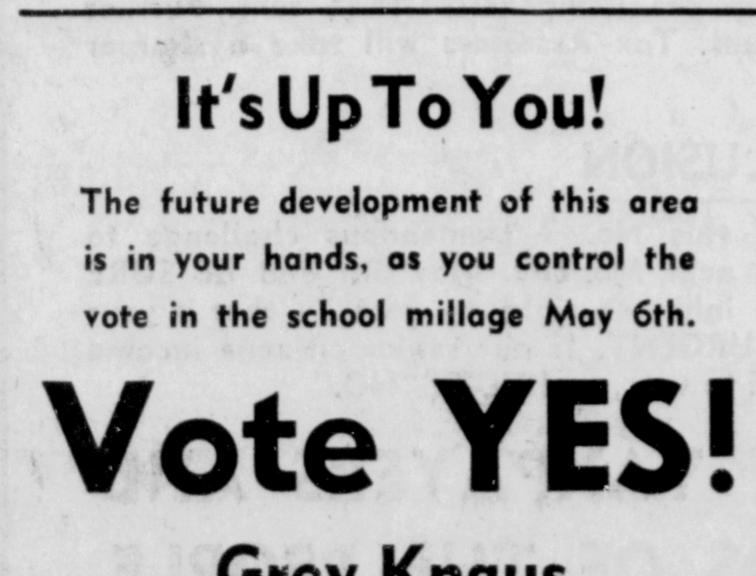
George Dunlap

Keep Pace With New Developments and Techniques in our School System.

VOTE YES

at the polls

Monday, May 6th on the School Millage Issue

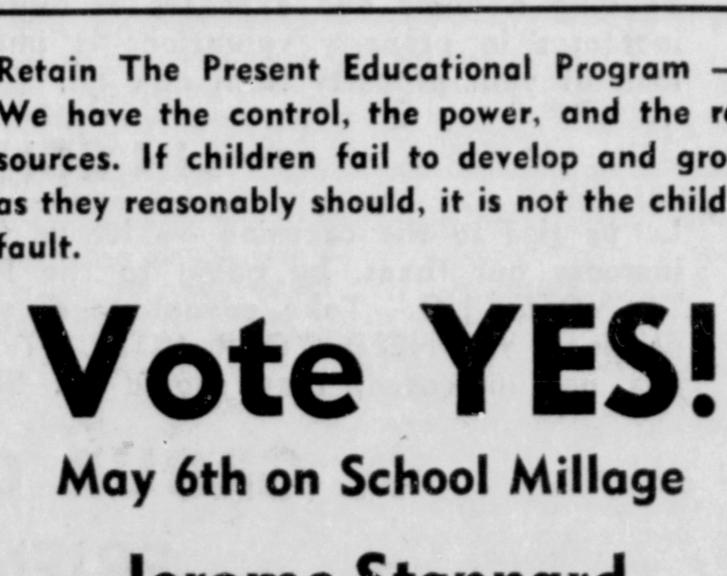


It's Up To You!

The future development of this area is in your hands, as you control the vote in the school millage May 6th.

Vote YES!

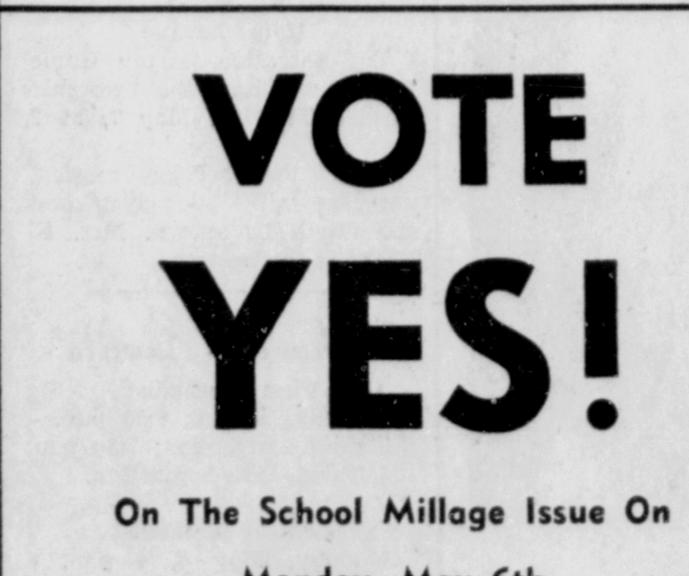
Grey Knaus



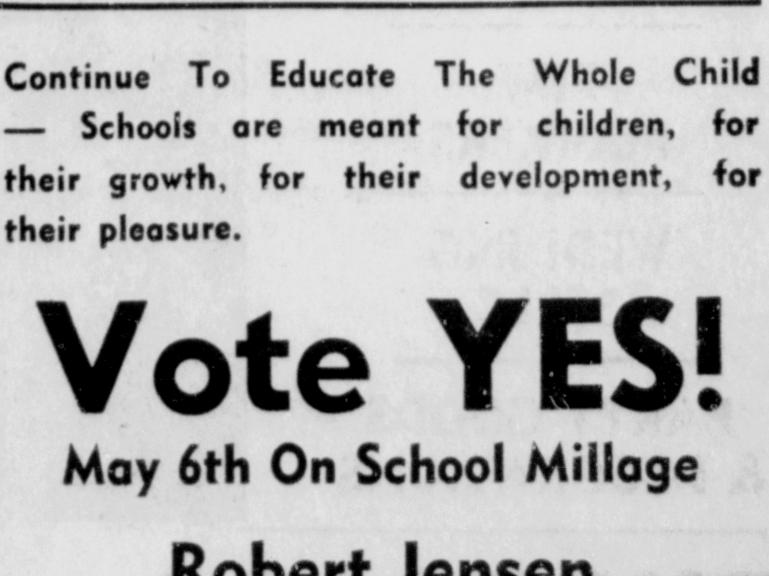
Vote YES!

May 6th on School Millage

Jerome Stannard



On The School Millage Issue On Monday, May 6th



Vote YES!

May 6th On School Millage

Robert Jensen

Women's Activities

Mary M. Pepin Bride Of Wayne Madalinski

Miss Mary Margaret Pepin of Escanaba became the bride of Wayne Lee Madalinski of Wells during a ceremony performed Saturday, April 27 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

The Rev. Arnold Thompson officiated at the double ring nuptials at 1 p.m. A presentation bouquet of spring flowers was placed on the altar of the Blessed Virgin by the couple. White gladiolus and pink chrysanthemums adorned the altar for the service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steede, 1415 N. 20th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madalinski of Wells.

Silk Organza

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride chose a traditional A-line gown of silk organza over satin fashioned with a scoop neckline. Empire waist accented with re-broidered Alencon lace and long tapered sleeves. A long chapel train of silk organza formed the back detail.

A forward cluster of organza buds and petals with pearl detail held her double tiered veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade arrangement of ivy foliage and white carnations centered with white glamelias.

Maids of honor were Esther J. Johnson and bridesmaids were Sherry Moreau and Janice Vandrese, cousin of the bridegroom.

They wore pink floor length gowns of chiffon over taffeta styled with scoop necklines and floor length chiffon trains. Their pink blusher veils were held by forward clusters of pink chiffon and flowerets. They carried cascade arrangements of shaded pink carnations with ivy foliage.

Flower Girl

Kim LaChance of Rockford, Ill., was flower girl for her aunt and she carried a basket of pink and white pompons. Dean Van Dreses of Gladstone, cousin of the bridegroom, carried

ried the wedding rings.

Serving as bestman for his brother was Dennis Madalinski and groomsmen were Randall Trombley, cousin of the bridegroom and Daniel Belongie. Seating the guests were Eugene Pepin and Lester Delveaux.

For attending her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Steede chose an ice-green lace trimmed linen jacket dress with bone accessories. Mrs. Madalinski selected a powder-blue three piece dress of lace over taffeta with blue and white accessories. Both mothers were presented corsages of blue and white tinted carnations.

Mrs. Delia Hurkmans, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Emma Van Dreses, grandmother of the bridegroom were also presented corsages.

The wedding reception for 450 guests was held at the Midway in Gladstone from 4 to 8 p.m. followed by a wedding dance.

Assisting were Mrs. Robert LaChance, Mrs. Eugene Pepin, Mrs. David Valentine, Mrs. John Vandeville, Sandra Lynch, Susan Lynch and Claire Ann Steede. The rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at Kallio's Dinette, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

For her honeymoon trip the bride wore a frosty blue linen jacket dress with bone accessories and was presented a corsage of pink rosebuds. Upon their return the couple will reside at 521 S. 11th St.

Both young people are graduates of Escanaba Area High School and are employed at Harnischfeger Corp.

Pine Ridge PTA Elects Officers At April Meeting

Mrs. Grace Quahebur, president of the Pine Ridge PTA, opened the April meeting held at the school recently and Mrs. James Nault gave a resume of the PTA Council meeting held recently at the Wells School.

The following slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee and elected: Mrs. James Nault, president; Mrs. Carl Witte, vice-president; Mrs. Anita Fudala, secretary; Mrs. Robert Iverson, treasurer.

Room count was won by Mrs. Poquette's third and fourth grade. The last meeting of the year will be held on May 16 and the newly elected officers will provide the program for the evening.

A picnic for the last day of school was planned and also an end of the year treat for the school children was discussed. A pie social and rummage sale were held at the conclusion of the evening.

Cheerleaders Elected At Rock

During a recent vote by the student body, the following cheerleaders were selected for the Rock High School varsity team for the coming year: Debbie Kivela, Sherrin Saari, juniors; Debbie Trombly, sophomore; Carolyn Kulack and Dianne Croasdell, freshmen. Seniors on the present team are Carol Lippens, Ellen Bakka, Jean Kivela, Vicki Carlson and Debbie Kivela.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders next year will be Diane Kivela, Diane Westlund, Francine Trombly, Christine Mankiewicz and Barbara Ahlgren.

The 7-8th grade cheerleaders will be Annette Kulack, Jill Kiveoja and Patrick Waak. The elections are conducted by the Student Council.

Events

Afternoon Group

The Afternoon Group of the Women of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mauritz Rosengquist, 1211 7th Ave. S. Mrs. Ethel Larson will be the assisting hostess.

★ ★ ★

Home League

The Salvation Army Home League will have their worship service Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p.m.

After the service musical numbers will be played and slides will be shown. Mrs. E. Kallio is the hostess.

Church Events

First Methodist

Monday, May 6, 6:30 p.m. Religious instruction; 7:30 p.m. Official Board meeting.

Central Methodist

Monday, May 6, 4 p.m. Membership class.

First Presbyterian

Monday, May 6, 4 p.m. Choralier Choir; 7 p.m. - Junior High U.P.Y. Fellowship.



Mrs. Wayne Madalinski (Gordon Nelson Studio)

Rev. Dana Larson Guest Speaker At Calvary Sunday

Rev. Dana Larson, who has been a missionary to the people of Assam, India, for 18 years, will be guest speaker at Calvary Baptist Church, 2000 N. 11th Ave., on Sunday May 5, at 11 a.m.

The Larsons have made their home in Dhemaji, which is a part of the Lakhimpur District on the north Bank of Assam. They have endeavored to establish a Christian community in this area, which has meant much informal contact with the people in markets, shops, homes and local places of worship.

Churches have been formed at Gogamukh and Bengenaga, which are the locations of their two centers.

Rev. and Mrs. Larson have maintained two dispensaries, which are also leper clinics, where many of the tribal people have found help for their physical and spiritual needs.

The Larson family will make their home in Isanti, Minn., during their time of furlough.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

People

Miss Mary Vinette, 19, the daughter of the T. D. Vinette's of Escanaba, a student at Layton School of Art in Milwaukee, is pictured in today's Milwaukee Journal — sitting a snooze in a tree. The photograph on the cover page of the state section shows that Miss Vinette "found a tree limb near the Juneau park lagoon an ideal spot for an outdoor snooze on a warm day Thursday."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT NOTICE TO: WELLS, FORD RIVER AND CORNELL TOWNSHIPS AND THE CITY OF ESCANABA DO NOT YIELD TO PRESSURE

The previous two school elections were overwhelmingly defeated because HOME OWNERS AND PARENTS simply cannot stretch their weekly pay check for higher taxes. The voice of the majority was heard. They made their decision. The Board's persistence not only provokes the people but creates a feeling of bitterness.

UNDECIDED

First election was for 5.0 mills, then it was for the outrageous millage increase of 7.0 mills, and now 5.4 mills. Expense is incurred in having so many elections.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNUAL INCOME

Feb. 20th it was \$2,210,718.00 annually. In using the district's present 14.7 mills levied for operation, there will be an increase of \$63,200.00. The County may give the Schools 1.5 mills this year which would be another \$84,500.00. If a request for 3.0 mills for two years would receive public approval this would mean another \$169,000.00 each year.

STRONG RESISTANCE IS NEEDED

Many people have been forced to reduce their standard of living because of higher taxes and higher living costs. The Schools should take a hard look at their expenditures too. It is fortunate that we have Private Schools in Escanaba, otherwise our taxes would be much higher.

WHY ARE RENTAL HOMES DISAPPEARING?

Simply because the Owners do not receive sufficient rent to give them a reasonable return on their investment. It is more profitable for them to sell and deposit the money in the bank and have no worries. At a recent organizational property-owners meeting it was discovered that some Owners have not increased their rents in 10 to 15 years, even though taxes are double, maintenance cost has tripled and fire insurance is much higher. It was unanimously decided that if taxes increase further, rents must be increased also.

THANKS TO: WELLS, FORD RIVER AND CORNELL TOWNSHIPS

They are giving financial support for building our schools, sharing in the cost of maintenance and teachers' salaries. Our taxes would be much higher if we didn't receive this help. They give this aid notwithstanding the fact that many of them do not have public water or sewerage facilities — inadequate fire protection — no garbage collection — no recreational facilities.

THE SINGLE BIGGEST LOCAL COMPLAINT

Is property-tax assessments and feeding the resentment is the heaviest tax burden in history. Dollar devaluation. Up and up go the relief rolls because of unemployment or inability to work. Living costs now are rising at 4 per cent a year, highest in 17 years. Mortgage money may dry up. Both the cost of building a home and expenses of ownership are rising faster than rent. Further increases in property valuations is imminent. Tax Assessors will take a sharper look at your property from now on.

IN CONCLUSION

Let us rise to the occasion — let us face this No. 3 tremendous challenge to increase our taxes, by going to the polls next Monday, May 6th and BE SURE TO VOTE "NO." Take advantage of your inherent right to vote — that is your privilege WE NEED YOUR VOTE. IT IS URGENT. If our senior citizens income has not increased, they should BE SURE to vote, and VOTE "NO."

A GROUP OF TAXPAYERS AND FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE.

By: Merrill Gravelle, Sec.

(Paid Political Adv.)



Mrs. Edward F. Hargis

Darlene Royer, Edward Hargis Nuptials Told

St. Anne's Church in Warren, Mich. was the setting Friday, May 3 for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Darlene Rita Royer and Edward F. Hargis of Warren, Mich.

The Rev. Herbert Lorentz officiated at the candlelight service at 6 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Royer of 322 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Christine Hargis of 33284 Sebastian Dr., Warren and the late Hubert Hargis.

The bride chose a floor length organza cage gown with Venise daisy lace appliques and fashioned with a jewel neckline and chapel length train.

Daisy Clusters

A headpiece of daisy clusters held her bouffant veil of silk illusion and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses, white daisies and cascading daisies.

Matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. Gerald Todd of Warren and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Trombley of St. Clair, Mrs. Dominic Vander Werff, Grand Rapids, sisters of the bride and Mary Lou Miller of Roseville. Junior bridesmaid was Susan Hargis of Roseville, niece of the bridegroom.

They were attired in citron colored semi-A-line floor length gowns fashioned with Empire waistlines and embroidered sleeves. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow pompons. Chairmen are Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Emil De-rouin.

10% DISCOUNT ON

ALL WEDDING SUPPLIES

COME SEE OUR WEDDING BRIDAL WINDOW

WEDDING BOOKS

GUEST BOOKS

CANDIES

PEW MARKERS

WEDDING BELLS

PARTY GOODS & DECORATIONS



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Elderly Of Low Income Invited To Register As 'Tower' Tenants

By CLINT DUNATHAN
Low income, elderly persons of the Escanaba area will hopefully have ready for their occupancy a \$3 million housing facility in October, 1969, if the plans of the Escanaba Housing Commission materialize.

Over a period of months the Escanaba Housing Commission has prepared for the day when it could announce its plans for the low rental public housing, and John Gannon, Commission chairman, today said processing has reached that point.

The Commission, appointed by the City Council, has Gannon, William DeHaan, Michael Jensen, Carl Anderson and William Winkler as its members.

Turnkey Plan

The firm of Blumenfeld and Rakita of Milwaukee, public housing developers whose "towers" projects in Milwaukee have attracted national attention, has received from the Escanaba Housing Commission a preliminary commitment to develop the facility in Escanaba under the "turnkey" method.

This method or program permits — under relatively new federal concept — a builder to erect housing and then sell his project to a local housing authority. When the builder finishes his project he in effect turns the key over to the public agency. Costs are reduced and the building is completed more quickly by this method.

The approximate cost of the Escanaba project, including building and site, is estimated at \$3 million. There will be no cost to the City of Escanaba, but the city will receive 10 per cent of "shelter rent" in lieu of taxes. Receipts from the operation of the housing facility will amortize the cost of the building over a period of 40 years.

Site Not Decided

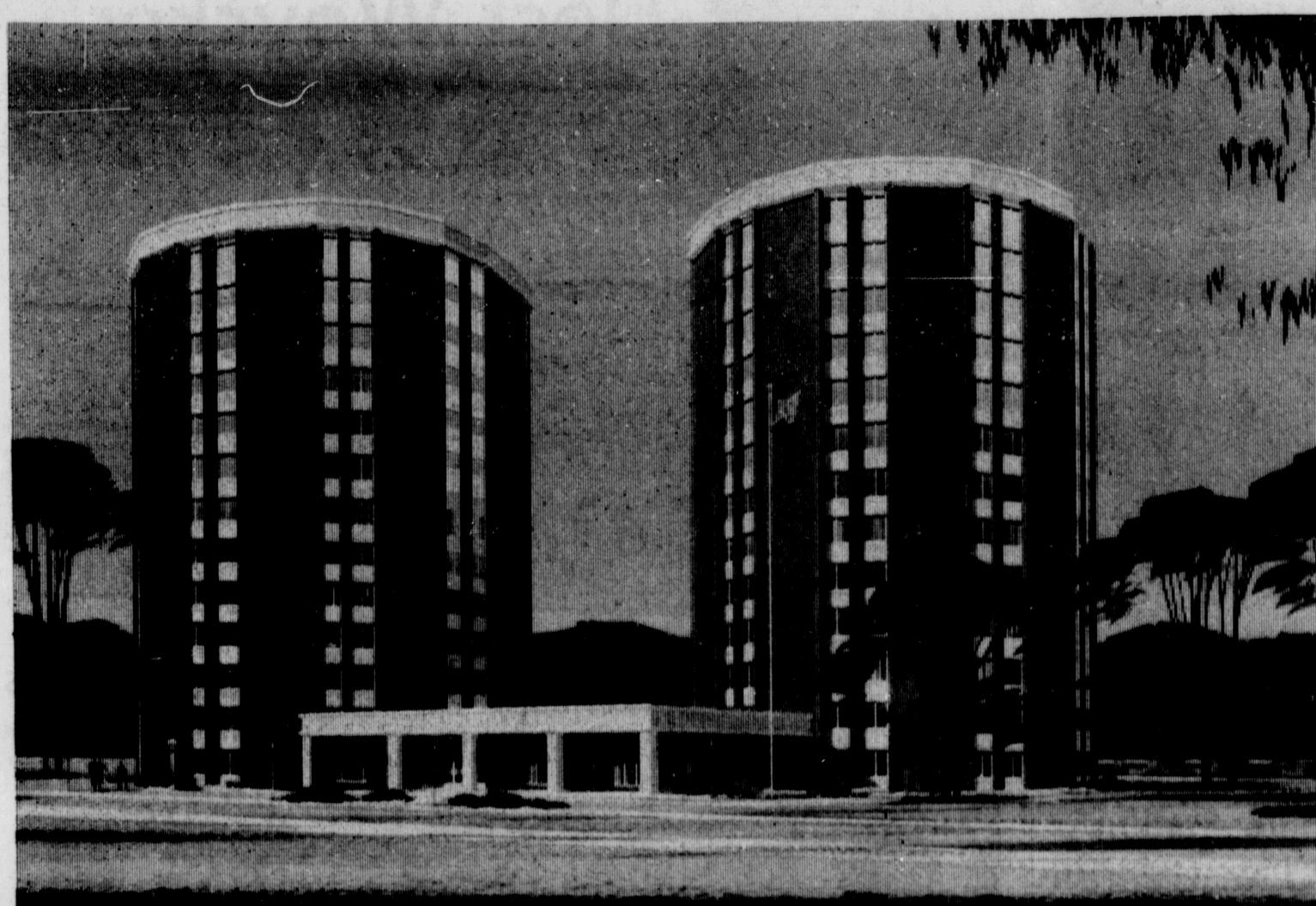
There are four possible sites in Escanaba under consideration for the proposed building, but the Commission reported that no site decision has been made and that the final site must be approved by federal authorities.

Low cost public housing for elderly, low income persons, is an objective in many communities. Sault Ste. Marie is operating a high rise apartment development overlooking the Soo Canal; and other housing projects are under construction in Houghton-Hancock, Gladstone and Marquette.

In its preliminary agreement with Blumenfeld and Rakita, the developers, the Commission will prepare information which will be taken about June 1 to Housing and Urban Development officials in Chicago. There the package will be placed before them and assembled and organized into a development project acceptable to HUD.

One Bedroom Units

In its preparatory work the Commission must obtain a suitable site, a suitable design for the building which will provide 211 apartment units, a list of applications from prospective tenants.



HOSUING FOR THE ELDERLY goes high-rise in this Apartment building designed by Sheldon Segel and Associates, proposed to be constructed in Escanaba in a project developed by the Escanaba Housing Commission. A site for the building, which is similar to those now being constructed

in Milwaukee with Blumenfeld and Rakita as developers, has not been finally determined. The apartment interiors, right, are one-bedroom, have 430 square feet of floor space, and the Commission is hopeful of keeping the monthly rental to under \$50.

The plan of the proposed structure is for two towers with each floor divided into 10 one-bedroom apartment units, and at the base of the towers there will be rooms for group meetings, cards, lounge, laundry, and other services.

Although the project request will be for 350 apartment units, the immediate plan calls for no more than 211 units, with a maximum of 210 available for rental. One unit is reserved for service personnel.

Each unit will have a bedroom, kitchen, living room and dining area, bathroom, and storage space. The apartment will have a total of 430 square feet of floor space. Stoves and refrigerators are supplied.

Who May Qualify?

The Commission reported that rentals will be based on building costs, and that every effort is being made to hold the monthly rental below \$50. Only other cost to the tenant will be his telephone service.

Who may qualify for consideration as tenants?

To be eligible, a person must be at least 62 years of age and have earnings under \$3,000 a year. The income limit for couples is \$3,500 a year. Liquid assets of tenants cannot exceed \$7,000 — and this does not include furniture and auto.

Handicapped persons also are eligible, but tenants must be physically able to care for themselves.

Asked To Register

Once accepted for residence, tenants may have their in-

comes increased upwards of \$1,000 without jeopardizing their tenancy.

The Housing Commission is asking that persons who now qualify or may qualify as tenants by October 1969 register at the Escanaba City Hall with City Clerk Don Guindon.

The purpose of the registration is to establish in total the number of elderly persons who seek low cost housing in the Escanaba community. The applications that will be filed with the city clerk are preliminary in nature and will be helpful in bringing the housing project into reality. It will be the responsibility of the Housing Commission to make the final determination on who will be eligible to reside in the "towers."

The applications by prospective tenants should be addressed to City Clerk Don Guindon at the City Hall in Escanaba, or persons may go directly to the City Hall and register at the office of the City Clerk beginning not earlier than 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 7. A tenant application form accompanies this story to help expedite the registration.

Ask Democrats Try 'Openness'

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Democratic leaders Friday were urged to refrain from making public commitments at this time to any of the party's candidates for presidential nomination.

State party chairman Sander Levin said the request was part of a five-point program aimed at giving the Michigan Democratic party an "active role in the selection of a nominee."

"In short," Levin said, "we have three very articulate candidates. We should let them articulate."

"We think we can best stimulate these candidates to do that if we keep an open mind while they develop their concrete answers to the problems facing this country."

Besides urging no public commitments, Levin said the Democratic state central headquarters was asking that:

— County and district conventions debate the issues and pass resolutions on them.

— Public pledges of support be not conditions of election of delegates to the state or national conventions.

— No resolutions binding delegates to a candidate be adopted at state, county or district conventions.

— Candidates be encouraged to visit Michigan. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Levin added, may "very likely" be in the state May 14.

Levin said a letter outlining the called-for "openness policy" was being sent to Democratic leaders in the state. He said the policy had the support of state party officers as well as the state's labor movement and some county and district Democratic chairmen with whom it had been discussed.

Levin said he hoped the openness policy would continue at least through the state convention, June 1-2.

Greensburg, Ind., has a tree growing from the courthouse tower, 110 feet above the ground.

PRELIMINARY APPLICATION FOR LOW RENT HOUSING FOR ELDERLY ESCANABA HOUSING COMMISSION

NAME

ADDRESS

EMPLOYED RETIRED

WHERE

DATE OF BIRTH

..... YEARS RESIDENT OF ESCANABA

CITIZEN OF U.S.A. YES NO

MARRIED

ANNUAL INCOME

over \$3500
under \$3500

TOTAL ASSETS

over \$7000
under \$7000

(not including car & furniture)

SINGLE
WIDOW
WIDOWER

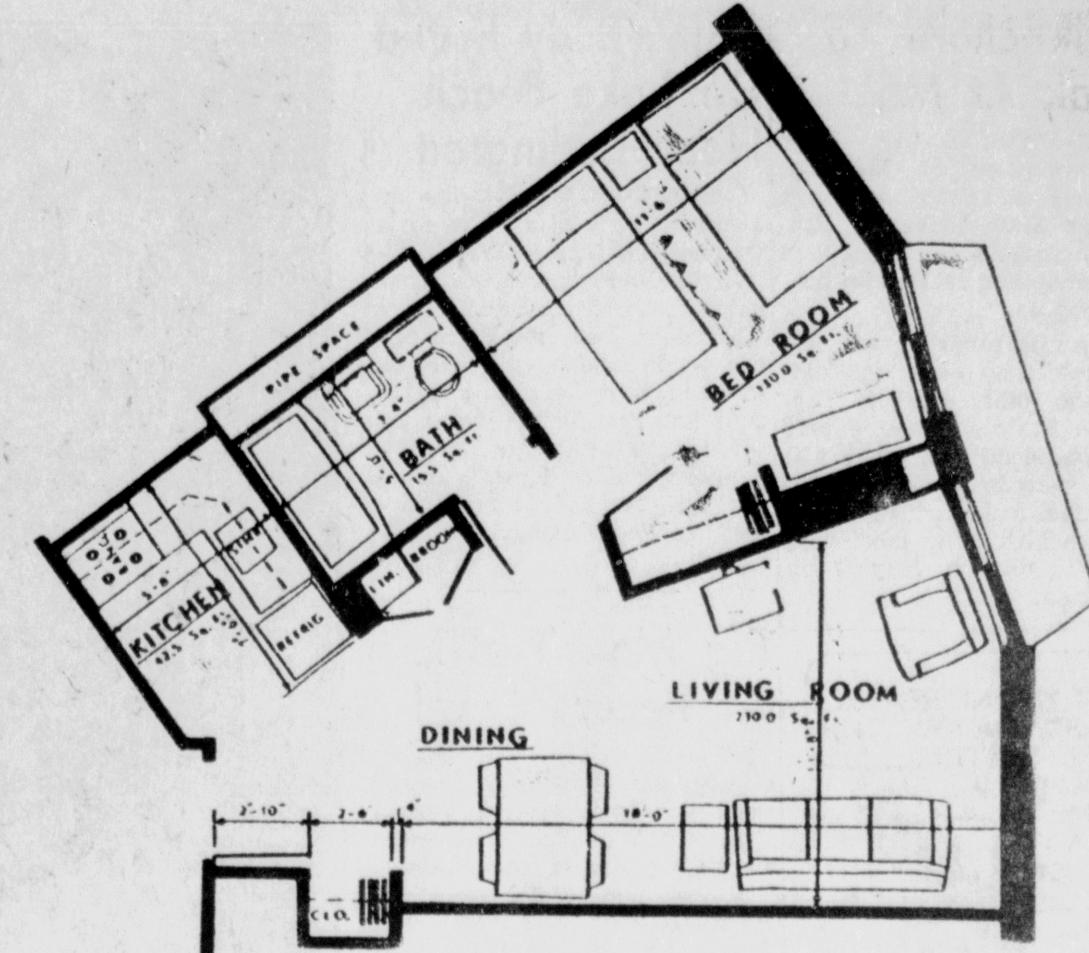
ANNUAL INCOME

over \$3000
under \$3000

TOTAL ASSETS

over \$7000
under \$7000

Present This Application To The City Clerk at the City Hall In Escanaba After 2 P.M. Tuesday, May 7 Or Any Day Thereafter.



Three Finalists Selected In Mrs. Michigan Contest

LANSING (AP) — Three finalists for the "Mrs. Michigan" title have been named to represent the state in the "Mrs. America" contest.

The Michigan entries are Mrs. Joyce Ward of Birmingham, Mrs. Nancy Hewitt of Lake Odessa and Mrs. Mary Dasen of East Lansing. One will be selected to succeed Mrs. Marshall Hungerford of Jackson, present holder of the title.

Mrs. Ward is the mother of six children, including six-year-old twins, but still finds time to do community and charity work and assist her husband, a car-wash owner, with his bookkeeping.

Mrs. Hewitt, wife of a registered pharmacist, has two children and devotes considerable time to community affairs.

Mrs. Dasen, wife of a staff analyst for the State Legislature, has three sons and also manages a heavy community activity schedule.

The winner, to be determined by personal interviews, will go to finals Aug. 14-23 at Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

The court challenge was filed by Mrs. Lillian Bond of Ann Arbor, described in the suit as "a poor Negro woman," and a University of Michigan economics

professor, Daniel Fusfeld.

The attorney for the two parents, Arthur E. Carpenter, said he plans to appeal Ager's ruling on the textbook question.

Supt. W. Scott Westerman Jr. declined comment on the legal aspects of the ruling.

He said such fees are in conflict with the free public education provisions of the Michigan Constitution.

But Ager rejected a portion of the lawsuit attacking requirements that students must provide their own textbooks.

About 18,000 pupils are enrolled in Ann Arbor schools.

On the textbook matter, Ager asserted, "There are no cases, so far as this court is aware, which hold that the constitutional provision for free education means that free textbooks must be provided for the students."

"As far as the court can determine, all states have left this up to the legislature," Ager said. "This also includes other classroom materials and clothing required for specific classes."

Court Bans Athletics Fee In Public School

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Public grade and high schools may not charge pupils fees for general purposes or athletic participation, a Washtenaw County Circuit judge ruled Friday.

Judge William F. Ager Jr. ruled against the Ann Arbor school system in a suit brought by two parents.

He said such fees are in conflict with the free public education provisions of the Michigan Constitution.

But Ager rejected a portion of the lawsuit attacking requirements that students must provide their own textbooks.

The Constitution, he said, requires only that "provision must be made for furnishing textbooks and supplies to students unable to provide for them."

The court challenge was filed by Mrs. Lillian Bond of Ann Arbor, described in the suit as "a poor Negro woman," and a University of Michigan economics

A message to you from your Board of Education:

For 100 years . . . through good times and bad . . . the people of this community have supported schools for their children.

We feel sure that citizens of today want to do no less. We ask your help.

VOTE FOR CHILDREN

VOTE YES

Monday, May 6, 1968

Claude Bohn

Roland Collins

Clara Mosenfelder

Richard Hanson

Ralph Kaziateck

Albin Pearson

Wheaton Strom

Escanaba Area Public Schools

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Kittikachorn To Speak At MSU

EAST LANSING (AP) — The prime minister of Thailand, Thanom Kittikachorn, will visit Michigan State University Sunday to address an academic convocation and receive an honorary degree.

The prime minister will be accompanied by his foreign minister and other leading Thai officials. His visit here is part of a month-long trip, which will include visits to Japan, Austria, The Netherlands and Brazil.

He is scheduled to meet with President Johnson May 7 in Washington.

JUST A MINUTE, DOC! I'M GONNA CALL THE PAPER, SO IT'LL BE MAILED TO ME ON MY VACATION!



Man's Body Found On Lake Beach Near Ludington

LUDINGTON (AP) — The unidentified body of a white male washed ashore on a Lake Michigan beach Friday, about three miles south of Ludington.

Troopers from the State Police crime laboratory headquartered in East Lansing said the body had been in the water for seven or eight months.

Mason County Sheriff's deputies said the body was discovered by Roger Pollack of Ludington.

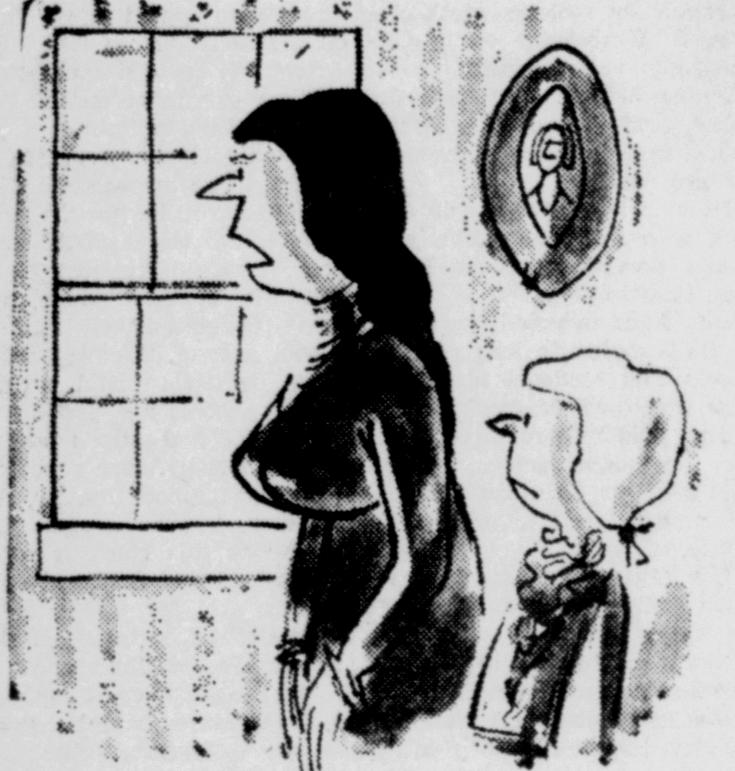
Big Mac Traffic At Record Level

ST. IGNACE (AP) — Traffic across the Mackinac Bridge reached record levels in April, Prentiss M. Brown, Bridge authority chairman, said Friday.

Brown said 68,322 vehicles cross the bridge last month, an increase of nearly 17,000 vehicles over April 1967. The chairman attributed the increase to improved economic conditions and the fact that Easter was in April this year.

Bridge revenues last month totaled \$309,147 with \$856,882 collected during the first four months of this year, Brown said.

GEORGE WASHINGTON



"Georgie, I just accidentally chopped down your father's cherry tree. Here he comes now and he's furious. Think of something to tell him, quick."

Page Eight

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

Saturday, May 4, 1968

GLADSTONE

Gladstone Lions Elect Weycker

Richard Weycker was elected president of the Gladstone Lions Club at the meeting Thursday evening at the Yacht Club. Weycker succeeds Ellis Movalson to the presidency.

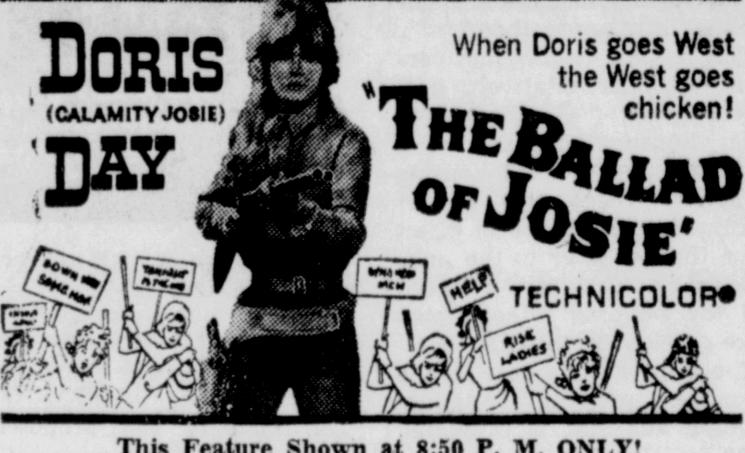
Other officers elected were A. J. (Tony) Belongie, first vice president; Wilbert Treichel, second vice president; Raymond Godmer, third vice president; Elmer White, tail twister; Harold Anderson, Lion tamer; J. W. VanDeWeghe, secretary-treasurer and Donald Pavloski and Joseph William elected to the Board of Directors for two terms.

Joe Bal, chairman of the charter commission was the speaker for the evening and Ron Watson, program chairman. Bal discussed the proposed charter in a most interesting manner and pointed out the changes deemed necessary in the old charter which was drawn up more than 30 years ago. He said one of the interesting changes being made in the proposed charter is the

election of the mayor which will be done by a vote of the people if the charter is approved. Under the existing charter the city commissioners elect the mayor at the reorganization meeting following the spring election. Under the proposed charter election by the people will be from the hold-over commissioners.

Work on the proposed charter has been done over a period of three and a half years in which time a thorough study of the existing charter was made. Bal said the commission felt the old charter had served the city well but that many changes have been deemed necessary because of changing conditions in Gladstone.

STARTS SUNDAY



This Feature Shown at 8:50 P. M. ONLY!

The Funniest Family Outing of the Year!

DETROIT (AP) — The Mid-

west leg of the Poor People's March on Washington will wind through Detroit May 13, with 200 Detroiters expected to join the campaign, the Rev. Cecil L. Franklin announces.

He said about 1,100 marchers

are expected to arrive in Detroit on the leg starting from Chicago, Ill., and covering elements from Milwaukee, Wis.

The group is supposed to make it to Washington, D.C., on May 16.

Franklin said the organization of the march, headed by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, hoped to have plans made well enough to avoid a housing or food problem for the marchers.

He said the march is intended

to convince Congress to take action on civil rights and related measures "so that we, as a nation, can continue to be leaders."

Asked if Congress would get the message, Franklin said, "I

think we'll stay there until they do."

SUN. MAT. at 2:00 - EVENINGS at 7:10

RIALTO SUNDAY Thru TUESDAY

ENDS "Frozen Dead" at 7:10 P. M. ONLY!

TONITE: "It" (In color) at 8:50 P. M. ONLY!

Treat Her To A Movie!



BRITAIN'S ROYAL FAMILY poses for a group photo on occasion of Queen Elizabeth's 42nd birthday, recently. From the left are Prince Philip, Princess Anne, Prince Edward, the Queen, Prince Andrew and Prince Charles. A canine pet seems oblivious to the goings on.

High-Pressure Salesmen Claim To Be Orphans

LANSING (AP) — A band of high-pressure magazine salesmen are posing as orphans and would-be nurses in Michigan, says Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Kelley said the group includes young men who claim to be former residents of Nebraska's Boys' Town, and girls who say they are earning college money and plan to be nurses working with the handicapped.

Kelley said his office investigated and found the youths had never been Boys' Town residents and that claims many of the salesmen are formerly handicapped also are untrue.

The attorney general advised residents approached by the group to contact the consumer protection division of his Lansing office.

Nauru, which lies west of the Gilbert Islands just below the equator, has been called "the loneliest island in a lonely set." It is one of the world's major sources of phosphate. The eight-square-mile atoll is literally a huge chunk of phosphate rock.

Champ Swallows 269 Live Goldfish

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Remember when collegians were making news by swallowing goldfish instead of holding demonstrations?

Well, some are still gulping goldfish.

Dan Cavuto of Philadelphia staggered off with top honors in the annual goldfish swallowing contest at St. Joseph's College by downing 269 wigglers.

The 240-pound champion and runnerup Bill Shuda, also of Philadelphia, twice wiped out the contest committee's supply of fish. Emergency purchases were made at several pet shops.

Shuda failed on fish No. 200 because of a contest rule that No. 200 must be chewed before swallowing.

Emperor Nero made athletic history by winning every event he entered in the Olympic Games of the year 66. The paunchy monarch turned the games into a farce. In the chariot race, he tumbled from his chariot and nearly was killed. His rivals halted, however, and waited until Nero remounted his chariot and took the lead.



RELAXING, British actress Vanessa Redgrave sits with costar Franco Nero between takes of movie being filmed in Rome. Miss Redgrave, who recently led a violent demonstration in London against the Vietnam war, said she was "amazed" by President Johnson's decision not to run for re-election.

March Of Poor Due To Reach Detroit May 13

DETROIT (AP) — The Midwest leg of the Poor People's March on Washington will wind through Detroit May 13, with 200 Detroiters expected to join the campaign, the Rev. Cecil L. Franklin announces.

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FORD MOTOR CO.

BERO IMPLEMENT — GLADSTONE

wish to introduce the "NEW"

FORD TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

Monday, May 6th
8 A.M. — 5 P.M.



Get Extra Good Deals!!!
High Trade-In Allowances On
Your Present Equipment!

★ Entertainment ★ Free Refreshments ★ Prizes

Parking In Rear Of Building — Children Must Be Accompanied By Parents Only!

Buckeye Dinner

The Buckeye PTA will hold its annual dinner at the school Monday at 6 p.m. All parents of school children and parents of next year kindergarten pupils are welcome to attend.

Briefly Told

B. of R. T. Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the Legion Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Irene LaVelle and Mrs. Dagnay Louis will serve as hostesses.

Hospital

Mrs. John Mackie, Rte. 1, Gladstone is a surgical patient at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn. She is in room 565B.

An avocado is not always the same shape. It may be round, egg-shaped or in the shape of a bottle.

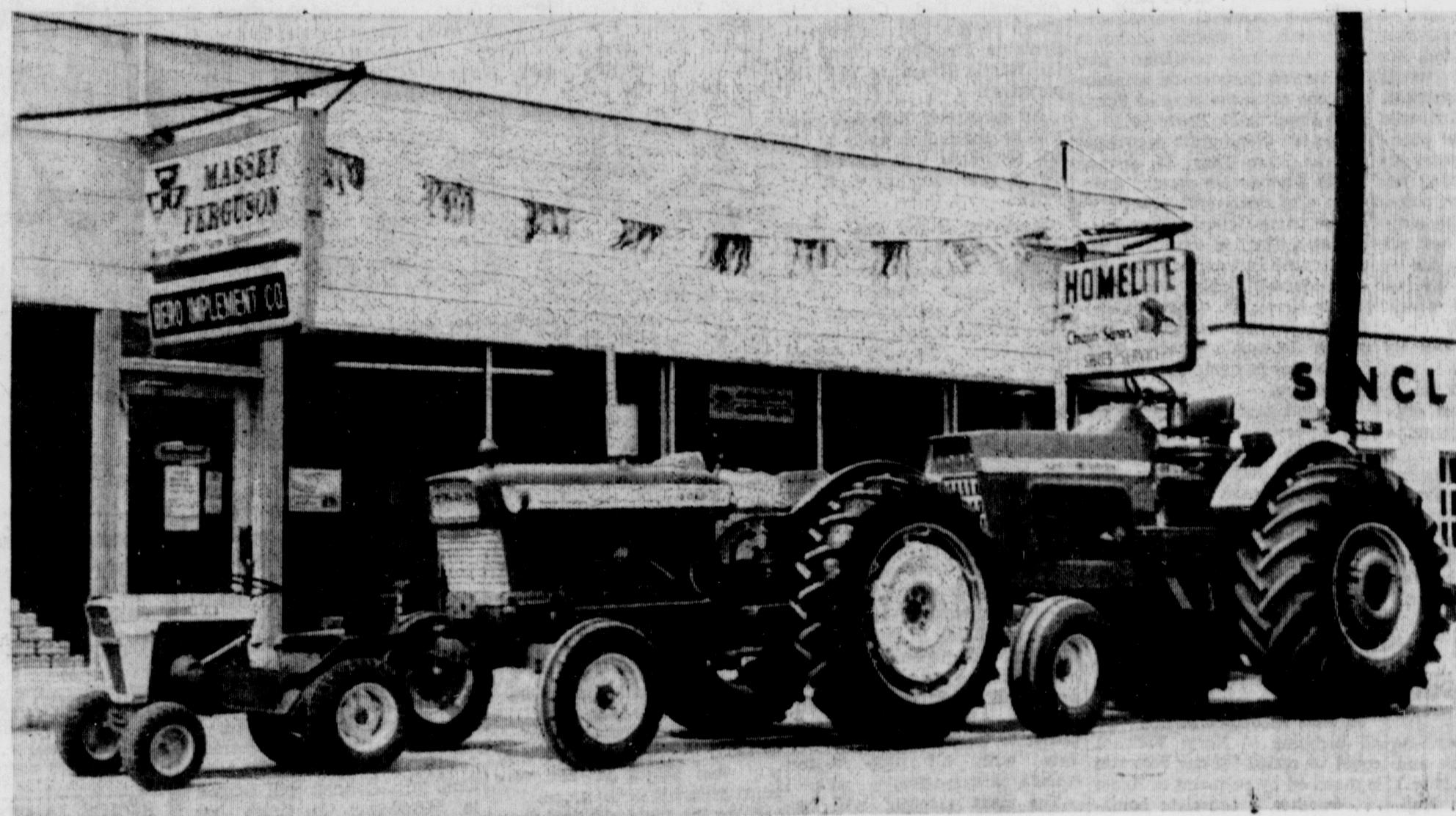


To Attend
Our ...

Monday, May 6th
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

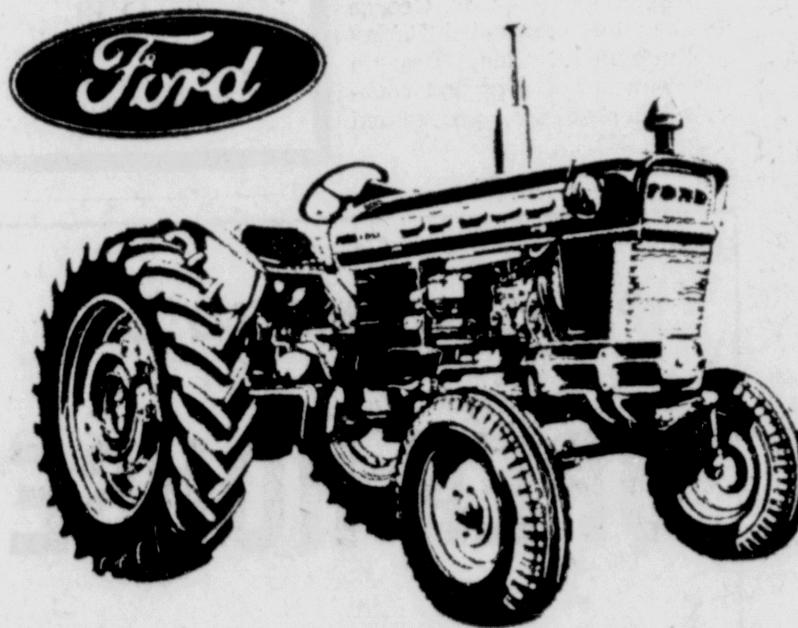


OPEN HOUSE



We Are Very Pleased To
Represent ...

- ★ FORD
- ★ MASSEY-FERGUSON
- ★ FARMHAND
- ★ HOMELITE
- ★ OREGON
- ★ MOTO MOWER



We Are Pleased To Introduce The "NEW"
FORD TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

Get Extra Good Deals ...

High Trade-In Allowances On Your Present Equipment!

Entertainment - **Free Refreshments** - **Prizes**

★ Children Accompanied By Parents Only!

★ Parking In The Rear Of The Building.

BERO IMPLEMENT

County Reapportionment May Be Thorny Problem

By DAVE ANDREWS

Reapportionment of Delta County's Board of Supervisors as prescribed by the courts under the "one man, one vote" principle could develop into a thorny problem before it is finally settled.

County Clerk William E. Butler, who is charged with summoning the County Apportionment Commission to conference after failure of the Board of Supervisors to reapportion itself last year, said a meeting to begin work on the problem will be scheduled in the near future.

Members of the commission are Butler, Nicholas P. Chapekis, county prosecutor; Anne S. Villeneuve, county treasurer; George St. Louis, chairman of the county Democratic Committee, and Arthur Neiman, county Republican chairman.

Summoning of the commission, however, does not guarantee agreement or even that a workable plan will be developed.

Population Listed

Delta County's 1960 census figures show a population of 34,298. That includes 15,391 in Escanaba and another 5,267 in Gladstone. The townships and the Village of Garden make up the rest.

The sticky problem will be to divide those populations into equally populated districts and at the same time eliminate at least 12 seats on the Board of Supervisors.

Delta County's present board has 27 members, one from each of 14 townships, nine from the City of Escanaba and four from Gladstone.

The state reapportionment law, recently upheld by the State Court of Appeals, requires counties of Delta's population to elect Board of Supervisors of not less than seven

or more than 15 members.

Assuming that a 15-member board is recommended by the Apportionment Commission and there is no guarantee of that — each supervisor district would have approximately 2,286 population. The combined population of five eastern Delta County townships, each of which is now represented by a supervisor on the board, is only 2,356.

Not Automatic

Should the Apportionment Commission decide to place Bay de Noc, Ensign, Nahma, Garden and Fairbanks Townships in the same district the area would be represented by one supervisor on the board, a reduction of four from the present representation of one from each township.

The law does not provide for the elimination of townships or township government. Each would continue to elect its own supervisor and township board.

Under reapportionment, however, election as township supervisor would not automatically net a seat on the county board.

There actually would be two types of supervisors — township supervisors and county supervisors — much like the state and nation's political system where the people elect state representatives and congressional representatives from different districts.

City Problems

Besides those obvious problems of reducing representation for the county's rural areas, there could be difficulties in attempting to set up supervisor districts and then in electing supervisors in the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone.

Currently, Escanaba sends five members of the City Council, the City Assessor and three appointees to the County Board of Supervisors, a total of nine. With a 15-member board Escanaba might expect to elect about seven members. Gladstone sends four representatives to the Board of Supervisors, three of five members of the City Commission and the City Assessor.

Councilmen in Escanaba and Commissioners in Gladstone are elected on an at large basis, that is by voters from the entire city. Reapportionment requires equal-population districts, which would mean set-

ting up voting wards in the city.

To do an accurate job on wards, however, the Apportionment Commission would need block-by-block census figures from both cities, figures which may not be available except from the 1960 federal census and possibly not at all in accurate form.

Using voting precincts as a basis for election wards would not be valid in either city because the number of voters in each precinct varies widely.

Elections Differ

It is also a possibility that part of one or both cities might have to be attached to an adjoining township in an election district to meet the equal population requirements of the law.

Under reapportionment with separate elections for Board of Supervisors seats, neither Escanaba nor Gladstone would be guaranteed that its assessor or even any member of the city government would be elected to the County Board. Councilmen and Commissioners, it is believed, would be eligible to run for county election, but there is nothing to assure victory.

Another element in the situation is that the County Apportionment Commission is under no compulsion to recommend the maximum number of county supervisors allowed by law.

A plan calling for seven supervisors or any number between seven and 15 might be suggested. If a seven member board was recommended, for example, each district would need about 4,899 population. That would leave Escanaba with somewhat over the population for three representatives but less than that needed for four. Gladstone, with its population of 5,267, would be entitled to one supervisor but not two. And no township alone in the county could meet the requirements for one supervisor.

Ruling Expected

Any plan submitted can be appealed, or if no plan is developed by the Apportionment Commission an individual citizen could make a recommendation.

Johnson cautioned against undue optimism about an early end of the war.

"This is only the very first step," he said. "There are many, many hazards and difficulties ahead."

Asks Matching Action

"I assume that each side will present its viewpoint in these contacts," the President added.

"My point of view was presented in my television statement to the American people on March 31."

In that speech Johnson said all bombing of North Vietnam could be ended "if our restraint is matched by restraint in Hanoi . . . whether a complete bombing halt becomes possible in the future will be determined by events."

The precise means by which the U.S. and North Vietnamese governments arrived at agreement on Paris have not been disclosed but presumably included secret diplomacy by other governments.

U.S. officials profess to be uncertain what if any role the Soviets played.

Home Ec. Club

The Kates Bay Home Economics Club met at the John Parry's Laughing Gull Resort home on Thursday, May 2, the lesson was "Balancing Diet and Activity."

The next meeting will be a pot-luck supper at 7 p.m. at the Walter DeGroot home Thursday, May 9.

Angelton

Business people met at the Garden Community Building, Thursday, May 2, to organize plans for the Angelton to be held soon. There will be another meeting at the hall Thursday, May 9, at 8 p.m. All interested people are urged to attend.

New Business

NAUBINWAY — George W. Dauber, who for the past two and a half years has owned the Naubinway Hotel & Cafe, has started a new automotive repair business — D&H Service.

The shop will specialize in wheel alignment, frame and axle work and wheel balancing.

Bark River

Luther League

The Luther League of the Salem Lutheran Church and the Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the Bark River Methodist Church.

The program will include a filmstrip and discussion on dating. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Only 2 Left Of This Model.

Before You Buy Any TV Set,

Be Sure And Check Our Deals

Only 2 Left Of This Model.

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MANISTIQUE

Poison Spray Blamed For Decline Of Eagle

Sergej Postupalsky of the Michigan Audubon Society was in Manistique Thursday making an Eagle and Osprey count of the Hiawatha National Forest area.

Flying with Vern Bernard from the Schoolcraft county airport on an early morning count, Postupalsky said that four occupied nests were sighted in this area.

Two-thirds of the eagles in Michigan are natives of the U.P., Postupalsky said. Last year he counted 62 in the U.P. compared with 27 in the lower peninsula.

Postupalsky said he receives information from hunters and fisherman, the U.S. Forest Service, Michigan Conservation Department on nests and birds sighted and charts this material for his survey flight.

That the bald eagle is not reproducing is the prime concern of the National Audubon Society, Postupalsky said.

Several theories have been advanced and authorities feel that the use of pesticides has a definite bearing on this problem.

"Something interferes with the eagles' ability to reproduce in agriculture and fruit areas, and river systems that drain such areas. All of these areas use persistent pesticide compounds that do not break down."

"Poison that is sprayed on fruit trees or used to dust crops will be carried by the wind into water systems. Dieldrin, a formidable pesticide, will remain



SERGEJ Postupalsky, Royal Oak, in charge of the Michigan Audubon Society's Bald Eagle Survey, and Vern Bernard are pictured at the Schoolcraft County Airport after a flight to check nests of the big birds in the area.

for 10-20 years in the water," he said.

Some birds have been watched for a period of seven years in these areas, Postupalsky said, and although they sit on their eggs in a nest, no offspring are produced.

The only area where the birds appear to be holding their own is in Northern Minnesota, Florida and British Columbia are the strongholds of the Eagle with the western U.P. and the corresponding area in Wisconsin next.

Eagles are curious creatures of habit. They usually mate for life and occupy the same territory year after year.

They prefer tall pines, yellow

Meeting Change

The meeting, "Changing Attitudes Toward Weight Control," originally scheduled to be held at Cooks, on May 7 has now been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 15. It will begin at 7:30 p.m., at the Township Hall.

Ingrid Tervonen, Area Extension Home Economics, will also discuss possible future meetings for the Cooks area. All interested women are invited

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were: Frank Morey, Mabel Jarvis, Emilie Buss, Victoria Coveyou, Steven Moir, Robert DeRousha, Mike Babcock, and Diane Baker.

Discharged were: Martha Kubont, David Burnis, Elizabeth Tiglas and Alvina Vanatta.

Church Events

Zion Lutheran

The Luther League will meet in Augustana Hall Monday at 7 p.m. Ping-pong, shuffle board fun plus "eating" will be on the agenda for this meeting.

Titan, one of Saturn's 10 satellites, is the only moon in the solar system known to have an atmosphere.

birch, or maple trees for their nests; however, after a tree has been used by the eagles for several years, it usually dies. Zoologists attribute this oddity to the probable amount of calcium droppings from the birds.

During the wintertime, eagle have been sighted hanging around dumps. This is a source of danger to them in two respects, Postupalsky said.

Young people with guns who frequent dumps to shoot rats have been reported firing at the eagles. Also, a number of communities put out rat poison, especially a compound known as 1080 for which there is no antidote, and should the eagles scavenge the dead rats, they become infected with the poison.

An Eagle's first diet choice is fish but they have been known to prey on muskrat, crippled ducks, and rabbits.

The Bald Eagle has been protected in the U.S. by Federal law since 1940. Alaska was exempt from this law but only until it achieved statehood in 1959.

Most Canadian provinces have laws protecting the eagle. In 1962 the Federal law was expanded to include the protection of the Golden Eagle, a bird rarely seen in this area. It inhabits the western U.S. mountains and plains.

Postupalsky is a graduate of Wayne State U. and took his master's in zoology at the University of Michigan. He came to the U.S. in 1952 with his parents following the communist take-over of Czechoslovakia, his birthplace.

He is chairman of the Michigan Audubon Society in Detroit and has served in this capacity since 1962.

The Michigan Society is a private organization supported by the National Society in Washington, D.C. Support is received from contributions and membership fees.

Should anyone have any information on eagles or ospreys in the area, they are invited to contact the Michigan Bald Eagle and Osprey Project, 2926 W. 13 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, Mich.

Murray Patz To Receive Degree

MENOMINEE, Wis. — Murray R. Patz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Patz, 316 N. Houghton Ave., Manistique, is to receive the Bachelor of Science degree in industrial education in commencement exercises at St. Olaf State University here Friday, May 31.

Berrien Relents

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — The Berrien County Board of Supervisors has ended its holdout and joined the rest of Michigan on Daylight Savings Time.

Almost a week after the rest of the state began observing fast time, the board of supervisors voted Friday night to move the county officially to DST at 2 a.m. today.

Mrs. Johnson Faces History

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, a veteran campaigner, is following the President's edict to his official family and avoiding partisan politics—at least for the moment.

The First Lady aims to spend the next few months promoting the Johnson administration record—from the Head Start program for disadvantaged pre-school children to the Rediscovering America project to encourage Americans to be tourists in their own country.

She has "nonpolitical" commitments that will take her to New York, Connecticut, North Carolina, Arizona and Oregon in the next two months.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Johnson is obviously very conscious that she and her husband are on their way into the history books.

From posing for a White House portrait to completing her diary, Mrs. Johnson is busily wrapping up her years as First Lady.

Stock Streams To Steelheads

LANSING (AP) — The Conservation Department reports it planted 270,000 lake run Rainbow trout in Upper Great Lakes streams this week.

The Steelhead trout plantings, the largest ever undertaken by the state, are scheduled to be completed in 18 streams of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron by the end of June.

"Our releases this spring should have a big impact on the Steelhead fishing, particularly in the years from 1969 through 1971," said department fish specialist Dave Borgeson.

Most of the fish being stocked average about seven inches, the minimum legal size on streams. When they reach the lakes, the legal size will be 10 inches.

Fishermen were urged not to catch the fish out of the streams but to wait until they reach sizes that will go up to seven pounds or more.

Crossover Voting May Play Role In Indiana Primary

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Crossover voting may play an important role in Indiana's presidential primary which dictates that write-in votes cannot be counted.

Party crossover voting may prove a big asset to Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigin, running as a favorite son candidate against Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy on the Democratic ballot Tuesday. Michael, a graduate of Escanaba Area High School and a junior at Alma, had a 3.77 average.

Crossing over is not difficult in Indiana, and because Nixon has no opposition and Branigin is personally popular with many Republicans, the governor could get substantial GOP support.

A voter requests the ballot of the party of his choice, and is subject to challenge only by a poll watcher of that party.

Young Kennedy Throws Rocks, Gets In Trouble

McCLEAN, Va. (AP) — "I regret to say," said Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, "that one of my sons in the company of another boy got into trouble last Saturday while my wife and I were away from home."

The Democratic presidential contender issued a statement while campaigning in Indiana after police disclosed his 12-year-old son, David, was apprehended last week after a rock-throwing incident on a highway near the Kennedys' Hickory Hill home.

David, one of 10 Kennedy children, and the other boy were brought to a police station after a motorist complained they threw rocks at his car, said Police Chief William L. Durrer of Fairfax County.

No charges were brought against the boys and they were taken home—David by a governess and the other boy by his parents, Durrer said.

"We will follow the same procedures we use in all such incidents involving young children without prior records and hope the parents of the boys will be able to work things out," the chief added.

Police said the complaint, brought by Leono L. Correa of McLean, was dropped on condition the boys' parents pay the \$119.72 damage. The windshield of Correa's car was smashed.

Sen. Kennedy said of his son: "He feels very badly about what he has done and has apologized to all concerned. He is a good boy who has always been a source of joy and pride to all our family and never has been involved in any trouble whatsoever prior to this incident."

"He and Mrs. Kennedy will of course appear at the appropriate time and place to meet the requirements of the law."



Hungry Students Aid Future Nurses Fund

By MARY KNOLL

A two-month candy bar sale at the Escanaba Area Public High School paid off not only for hungry students, but also for the school's Future Nurses Club, which sponsored the sale.

By selling 570 candy bars a day, three days a week, and profiting three cents on every 10 cent candy bar sold, the organization profited over \$400 during the two months of the sale. Members of the club took turns giving up their lunch hours to sell. "They worked with a great cooperative effort," said Mrs. Jean Cote, Future Nurses' advisor.

The majority of the money raised was used to finance a trip to Bellin Memorial Hospital in Green Bay, Wis., last April 20. About 25 girls participated in the all-day tour-trip. The trip enabled interested high school girls to tour a large hospital, and become acquainted with the specific procedures used in the hospital, and to compare Bellin Memorial with other hospitals and medical facilities with which they were already familiar.

The girls were given a general tour of the hospital, where they viewed the classrooms and equipment, including the "practice dummy" used for teaching and training nurses; the many surgical facilities; various wards; the physical therapy department; the obstetrics ward where they saw premature twins; and the cafeteria and lobbies. They also saw candy striper at work. (Candy striper, so called because of the pink and white striped uniforms they wear, are volunteers who help with general duties in the hospital.)

The girls were given a general tour of the hospital, where they viewed the classrooms and equipment, including the "practice dummy" used for teaching and training nurses; the many surgical facilities; various wards; the physical therapy department; the obstetrics ward where they saw premature twins; and the cafeteria and lobbies. They also saw candy striper at work. (Candy striper, so called because of the pink and white striped uniforms they wear, are volunteers who help with general duties in the hospital.)

Later the girls shopped and visited in Green Bay and ate at a downtown restaurant before returning.

Earlier this year, the club visited the Pinecrest Medicare Facility in Powers and prepared Easter cards and gifts for patients there.

Hospital Service

Members of the club have worked at St. Francis Hospital this year, as in previous years. Their work at St. Francis included answering lights, passing trays, and whatever other miscellaneous tasks they could perform to help the busy nurses. Through this work in the hospital, the girls have an opportunity to see if they are really interested in nursing.

"The girls have been a great service to the hospital," said Mrs. Cote.

Future Nurses members also work in the nurses station at all band festivals and concerts, and at tournament football and basketball games.

The purpose of the Future Nurses Club is to give interested girls a chance to see what nursing is like and to give them an opportunity to work in actual hospital situations.

Officers of the club include Kristin Foster, president; Laurie Saxe, vice president; and Pam Johns, secretary-treasurer. Helena Crandall is the chairman of the planning committee.

The possibility of purchasing new uniforms for the girls who work at St. Francis Hospital is presently being discussed by the club members.



HUNGRY STUDENTS buy candy bars from members of the Future Nurse club of Escanaba Area Public High School. Each week more than \$1,700 worth of candy bars were sold. The money raised was used to finance a trip to the Bellin Memorial Hospital in Green Bay, Wis. (Photo by Chris Olson)

Plan Drive To Aid Servicemen

Persons interested in the drive to support our servicemen, being planned by the Delta County Chapter of the American Red Cross, are invited to attend a meeting of Red Cross directors to be held at the Chamber of Commerce building at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7.

"An explanation of the need for funds in the SOS campaign and preparation for promoting it will be on the agenda," said Escanaba Mayor Cecil B. Chase, who is also chairman of the Delta County Red Cross Chapter.

"We invite everyone to come who would like to help our community and the American Red Cross achieve the goal of SOS—meeting our obligation to our men in service in Vietnam," he said.

Nationally the need of the Red Cross is for \$121 million to continue to do its job and meet the commitment to the more than one-half million personnel in the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

SERVICEMEN SPECIAL



In The States

Husband, Son or Friend in the Service? A well appreciated gift from home is the local paper. The Escanaba Daily Press can be sent anywhere in the world at no extra cost. Show that serviceman you are thinking of him. Call or write the Escanaba Daily Press today and we will do the rest.

3 MONTHS \$4.00 or 6 MONTHS \$7.50

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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What if your life blood depended on this ad?

All of a sudden you're in the dog business with a litter. They're all pretty cute, but dog food costs more than their collective cuteness is worth. So you run an ad. Lauding the merits of owning a pup. And hope people respond. And hope the takers are satisfied. And remain happy. But if they don't like the pup, it's no sale. Same applies to the company that has a warehouse full of soap. Or cars. Or frozen tamales. That company really and sincerely wants to satisfy you. Whether it's puppies; or popovers, you pay your money and take your choice. And in our competitive way of doing business, your choice is not a gamble.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Wknd Westchester 834-6010
POODLES, Mini. Bundles of love. Now for
Xmas. Home raised. Call daytime KL 5-2945
or 49 PM LJ 5-4873
POODLES 2 females, silver miniature, AKC.

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant pastor.

Soo Hill Methodist Chapel — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday, evening 7:45 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Meican, pastor. Rev. James Penin, assistant pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. Wayne Marcotte, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Young People's service. Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1045 Washington Ave. Rev. LaChapelle in charge.

Jehovah's Witness, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ministry Training School, 8:30 p.m. service meeting — Preaching Minister William Kalandros.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Leno Zadra, assistant pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran — 1230 N. 18th St. — While new church is under construction, worship services will be at the Webster School, 1200 N. 9th St. Ministry to youth will not be provided. Worship services at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist. — Erland E. Carlson, pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday, May 5, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Mrs. Noel Piche organist — Rev. James Swan, pastor.

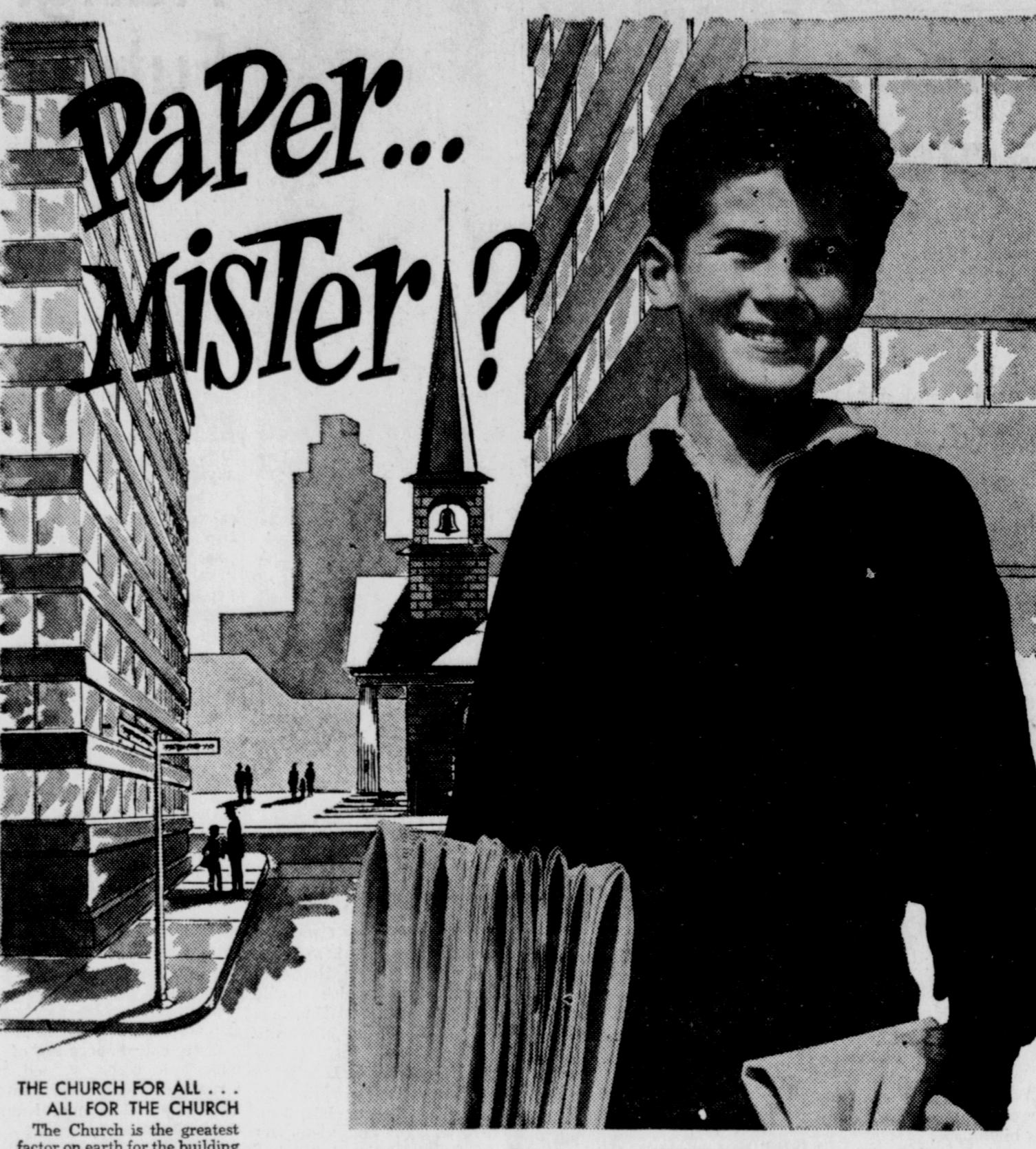
First United Presbyterian — Sunday, May 5, 9:30 a.m. Church School — Adult Bible Study; Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sermon by pastor. Communion class to be publicly received by the congregation. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. 1st and Sundays, 7 p.m. Junior High Youth. — Wednesday, Senior High Youth. — 7 p.m. Mrs. Helen Merki organist — Philip J. Lyon, pastor.

Central Methodist Church — Sunday, May 5, 9:30 a.m. Church School for ages 5 years through high school 9:30 a.m. — Adult Class will be held. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Pulpit Worship Anthem by the Chancel Choir at the 11 a.m. Service. Nursery care is provided in the nursery during both worship services. A coffee hour will be held between worship service in the Fellowship Hall. — Arrol Beck, Minister. — Mrs. Mrs. Francis Bolin, junior choir director. — Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist — Rev. Robert L. Selberg, minister.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m. — L. A. Pomeroy, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8: Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 225 S. 13th St.

Attend the Church of Your Choice

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive.

There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church.

They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Sunday
Exodus
23:22-33

He's always there on that busy corner—like thousands of other paper boys across the land.

And he doesn't get discouraged though you ignore him day after day. Give him so much as a glance and you'll hear his hopeful, "PAPER . . . MISTER?"

What makes him so ready and eager to serve? It's the certainty that he has something everybody needs.

* * *

On many corners there are churches. And they never cease urging you to come . . . always ready . . . eager to serve!

Here again is the certainty of something EVERYBODY needs!

What they have come to be called the *Gospel* . . . an ancient word that means "Good News." A few Sundays in church and you'll understand why!

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Sunday Exodus 23:22-33 Monday Psalms 73:21-28 Tuesday Matthew 6:5-15 Wednesday John 12:20-26 Thursday Ephesians 4:25-32 Friday Philippians 2:19-30 Saturday Hebrews 4:11-16

Gladstone Churches

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Service and Adult Bible Class 9:45. Worship Service and Primary School 10:45 a.m. Sunday School and Preaching Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor.

First Lutheran Church — Sunday Worship Services, Holy Communion First Sunday of each month, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; grade Church School 11 a.m. Wednesday Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Church School: Grades 4 through 7, 9 a.m. Nursery through 3rd grade, 10:30 a.m. Junior choir, 10 a.m. Trinity Choir, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Men's Breakfast (First Monday of month) 7:00 a.m. Wednesday — Choir practice — Youth 4 p.m., Adult 7 p.m. WSCS 2nd Wednesday of month 8 p.m. — Rev. Clifford M. DeVore, minister.

Trinity Episcopal — 9 a.m. Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and sermon other Sundays. Sunday School 9 a.m. — Rev. Ben Helmer, priest and organist.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Preaching Service.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday: Trailblazers, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays: Cottage Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Loren Anderson, Pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Young people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Robert Lehman, pastor.

Zion Lutheran — Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. Grade Confirmation Class: 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Robert Lehman, pastor.

Pentecostal — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 7 p.m. — Rev. Robert Lehman, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. church school, 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning worship Service. Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting — Rev. George Heltzel, pastor.

All Saint's (Episcopal) — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matti LaViolette, pastor.

First Baptist — Church School 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Crib room attendant on duty 11 a.m. Worship Service. BYF Monday 7 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wed., silent prayer. Communion first Sunday each month. — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a.m. first and third, Holy

Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy

Communion, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Altar Society, first Thursday at 8 p.m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass — Rev. James Hebein, pastor.

First Methodist — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 10:45 a.m. — Rev. Wm. Kelsey minister.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 7:30 a.m., Watchtower Study; Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m., service meeting and theocratic ministry school

Community Presbyterian Could City — Sunday Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Church School — 10 a.m. Thursday — Youth Communicants Class 5 p.m. — Rev. William H. Bradner, moderator.

Free Methodist — (Deer St.) Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning worship Service. Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting — Rev. George Heltzel, pastor.

Cook's Congregational — 9:45 a.m. Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Divine Infant of Prague, Guilliver — Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass — Rev. Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

Mapse Groves Mennonite (Gulliver) — Sunday School 10 a.m. — Morning Worship Saturday 11 a.m. — Evening Service 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

ENGADINE CHURCHES

Catholic Church — Rev. Paul Schiska

St. Timothy's, Curtis 8 a.m.

St. Stephen's, Naubinway, 11 a.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church — Rev. Carl Shambler

10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship

11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist — Saturday 10 a.m. — Sabbath School 11:45 a.m. Church Service — Rev. John E. Erhardt, pastor.

Mennonite Church — Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL

East Delta Parish

Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor

Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m.

Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m.

Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish

Rev. Philip C. Meili, pastor

Isabella — Worship Service at 9:30 a.m.

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — Worship service at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

American Sunday School Union — Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — Worship service at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins

Services at 10 a.m.; Morning School at 11 a.m.

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 10:30 a.m. — Sunday Bible School at 10 a.m.

Watson — Sunday Bible School at 10 a.m. — Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock

Services at 10:15 a.m.; Church School 10:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions

Services at 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School at 10 a.m. — Rev. James Isabella, Pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock

Services at 10:15 a.m.; Church School 10:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Watson — Sunday School at 10 a.m. — Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

Watson — Sunday School at 10 a.m. — Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

Eskimos Break Two Conference Records In Great Northern

KINGSFORD — Escanaba High School pole vaulter John Vardigan and the Eskimos 880-yard relay team were among six record setters in yesterday's running of the Great Northern Conference track meet.

Menominee took the team championship with a total of 84 points; while the Eskimos finished second with a 63½ point total. Kingsford placed third with 41 points; Iron Mountain had 38 and Escanaba Holy Name trailed with 9½ points.

Vardigan vaulted 12 feet 4¾ inches to erase the record of 12 feet 4 inches set by Dick

McCarthy of Kingsford in 1965. The Eskimo relay team ran the half mile in 1:36 to break the record time of 1:36.7 set by Kingsford in 1965. Running on the Escanaba team were Tom Anzalone, Jim Olsen, Tom Boyle and Vardigan.

Other record setters for the afternoon were Gordon Pekuri of Menominee in the two mile run with a time of 9:54.2; Terry Duval of Kingsford with a 2:06.1 clocking in the 880-yard run; Tom Hasse of Menominee with a 4:35.9 time in the mile run and the Menominee mile relay team broke the old relay record with a time of 3:40.5.

Allen Berg and Anzalone of

Menominee had seven first

place finishes to six for the Eskimo thinclads. Kingsford placed first in two events and Iron Mountain took top honors once to round out the scoring with fourth places.

The results:

High Jump — Berg (E) 2, Reno (M) 3, Kotlar (K) 4, (tie) Verette (IM) and Mekash (E) 5'6".

Shot Put — Dragoo (M) 2, Steinert (IM) 3, Cole (E) 4, Young (HN) 5, Gondola (M) 48'13".

Pole Vault — Vardigan (E) 2, Duval (M) 3, (tie) Vardigan (HN) and Moreau (IM) 5, LaLonde (M) 12'4¾" record.

Long Jump — Berg (E) 2, Bernier (K) 3, Reno (M) 4, Bellis (M) 5, Mekash (M) 20'2½".

Two-Mile Run — Pekuri (M) 2, Pekuri (M) 3, Larson (K) 4, Jurnett (M) 5, Conery (IM) 9:54.2 record.

880-yr. Relay — Escanaba 1:36

Mile Run — Hasse (M) 2, Schupp (IM) 3, Smith (M) 4, McMillan (E) 5, DuChaine (E) 4:35.9 record.

880-yr. Hurdles — Pekuri (M) 2, Bernier (K) 3, Berg (E) 4, Verhamme (HN) 5, Boyle (E) 15:45.880-yr. Run — Duval (K) 2, Pekuri (IM) 3, Perron (E) 4, Armstrong (HN) 2:05:45 record.

100-yr. Dash — Schupp (IM) 2, Anderson (M) 3, Von Vich (M) 4, Anderson (M) 2:06.1.

440-yr. Run — Powell (K) 2, Theureau (M) 3, Kliekamp (E) 4, Swanson (IM) .55.

440-yr. Run — Lerret (M) 2, McKeage (E) 3, Hoppe (K) 4, Olsen (E) 5.

100-yr. Dash — Anzalone (E) 2, Steiner (IM) 3, Bellis (M) 4, Berninner (K) 5, Spitzer (M) 10.

Low Hurdles — Mekash (M) 2, Berninner (K) 3, Massigan (K) 4, Carlson (IM) 5, Gauthier (IM) 22.

220-yr. Dash — Anzalone (E) 2, Vardigan (M) 3, Spitzer (M) 4, Carlson (E) 5, Grabowski (M) 24.2.

Mile Relay — Menominee — 3:40.5 record.

The Leafs have been great to me and so have the fans at Toronto," said the National Hockey League veteran.

"I never had trouble breathing in any other NHL city but I do have troubles in Toronto, both breathing and sleeping," Ullman said.

"Sometimes in practice, I would go up the ice once or twice and wind up wheezing or get sick to my stomach. I recall some nights when I had trouble sleeping and had to sit up to get a good deep breath."

Ullman, who is affiliated with a printing company in the off season, added, "This thing is really bugging me. I am going to see an allergist, and then maybe I will have to go to Toronto and have to check out there."

"If they cannot fix it, I certainly do not want to give up hockey, but if it cannot be fixed, I will ask the Maple Leafs to trade me... I am no good to them this way," he said.

Ullman scored 35 goals and 36 assists for 71 points in the NHL last season.

Host Marinette took team honors in the Marinette Invitational held yesterday at the Little River Golf Club in Marinette.

The Marine golfers had a 306 total to runnerup Oconto's 323. The Escanaba Eskimo golf team finished in third place with 324 strokes. Menominee finished with 333 and Shawano trailed with 337.

Medalist for the meet was Fred Stubenwall of Marinette with a score of 72.

Eskimo scores:

Jim Moore 40-39-79; Greg Olsen 41-40-81; Bob Feller 44-48; Jerry Brazeau 39-40-79 and Bill Hebert 41-44-65.

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Jim Moore 40-39-79; Greg Olsen 41-40-81; Bob Feller 44-48; Jerry Brazeau 39-40-79 and Bill Hebert 41-44-65.

Ullman took team honors in the Marinette Invitational held yesterday at the Little River Golf Club in Marinette.

The Marine golfers had a 306 total to runnerup Oconto's 323.

The Escanaba Eskimo golf team finished in third place with 324 strokes. Menominee finished with 333 and Shawano trailed with 337.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THE BORN LOSER



LIL' ABNER



MARK TRAIL



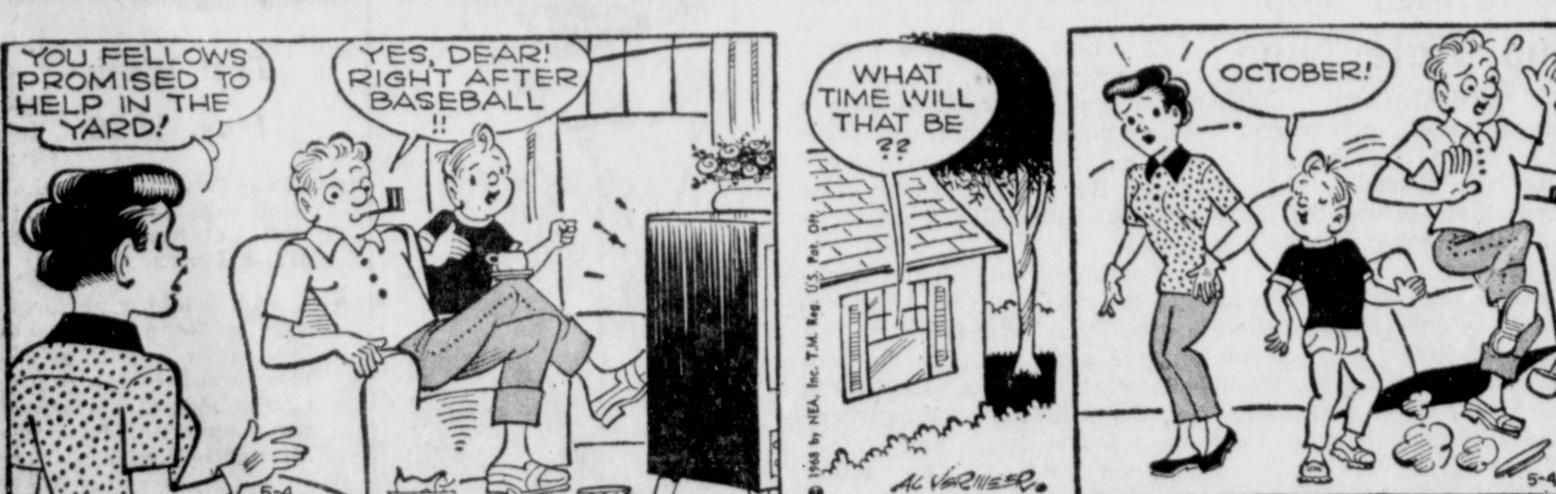
BUGS BUNNY



BEETLE BAILEY



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



The STANDINGS

American League			
Baltimore	13	6	.684
Detroit	13	9	.538
Minnesota	12	8	.600
Washington	11	9	.550
California	10	11	.476
Boston	10	10	.474
New York	9	11	.450
Oakland	9	11	.459
Cleveland	9	11	.421
Chicago	3	13	.188

Friday's Results

New York 3, Chicago 2

Baltimore 6, Washington 1

California 6, Detroit 5

Oakland 7, Boston 4

Cleveland 1, Minnesota 0

Today's Games

New York at Chicago

Oakland at Boston

California at Detroit

Minnesota at Cleveland

Baltimore at Washington

New York at Chicago, 2

Cleveland at New York, N

Minnesota at Oakland, N

Chicago at California, N

Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	12	7	.636	1
San Fran.	11	9	.550	2½
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	3
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	3
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	3½
Pittsburgh	9	10	.475	4
Chicago	9	11	.450	4½
Houston	8	10	.459	4½
New York	8	10	.444	4½
Atlanta	9	12	.429	5

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2

Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3

Houston 5, Atlanta 3

Chicago at New York, postponed, rain

Today's Games

Chicago at New York

St. Louis at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N

Atlanta at Houston, N

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Atlanta at Houston

St. Louis at San Francisco

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N

Chicago at New York, 2

Monday's Games

New York at St. Louis, N

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N

San Francisco at Houston, N

Only games scheduled

Derby were Howard Grant on

Millard Waldheim's T.V. Com-

mercial, Buck Thornburg a-

stride Alfred Hunt and Richard

Scalfe's Trouble Brewing, Mike

Manganello on Frank C. Sulli-

van's Te Vega and Angel Corde-

ro aboard Max Gluck's Verba-

tim.

Among the prominent riders and

their horses:

Anthony Basile, T.V. Com-

mercial; Mac Miller, Jig Time;

Alice Richard, Mrs. Joe W.

Brown's Kentucky Sherry; Bill

Stirling Jr., Trouble Brewing;

George Berthold, Te Vega; Jerry

Meyer, Verbatim; J. Lee

Mosbacher, Proper Proof, and

Lou Cavalaris, Dancer's Image.

It was the first Derby for ev-

ery owner except Mrs. Brown,

Whitney, Mrs. Gene Markey,

who operates Calumet, and

Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim,

who entered Captain's Gig.

Among the first-time owners

was Al Lippe, who ran Fran-

cie's Hat.

suffered in a spill at Santa Anita

during the winter.

Rookie trainers and their

horses:

Anthony Basile, T.V. Com-

mercial; Mac Miller, Jig Time;

Alice Richard, Mrs. Joe W.

Brown's Kentucky Sherry; Bill

Stirling Jr., Trouble Brewing;

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The STANDINGS

Forward Pass Favored In 94th Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Calumet Farm sent Forward Pass against 13 other prime 3-year-olds today in a bid to win its first Kentucky Derby in 10 years.

In fact, it was the first Derby for Calumet since Tim Tam won in 1958.

Favored Forward Pass went into the race with four stakes victories this year, including the Florida Derby and the Blue Grass.

Post time was 4:38 p.m., EDT. CBS carried the 94th running of the Derby on national television from 4:45 p.m. and on radio from 4:20-4:50 p.m.

Although it was the 94th Derby, as always there was nothing old hat about it.

For instance, it was a new and unforgettable experience for 11 owners, eight trainers and four jockeys.

And, in a way—as only the Kentucky Derby can be—it was a new experience for those who have been involved in past derbies.

Forward Pass not only provided firsts for individuals, there were also firsts for the race and for Churchill Downs.

Five gray colts were entered—Peter Fuller's Dancer's Image, C.V. Whitney's Gleaming Sword, Peter Kissel's Iron Ruler, Charles Engelhard's Jig Time and Mrs. Montgomery Fisher's Proper Proof.

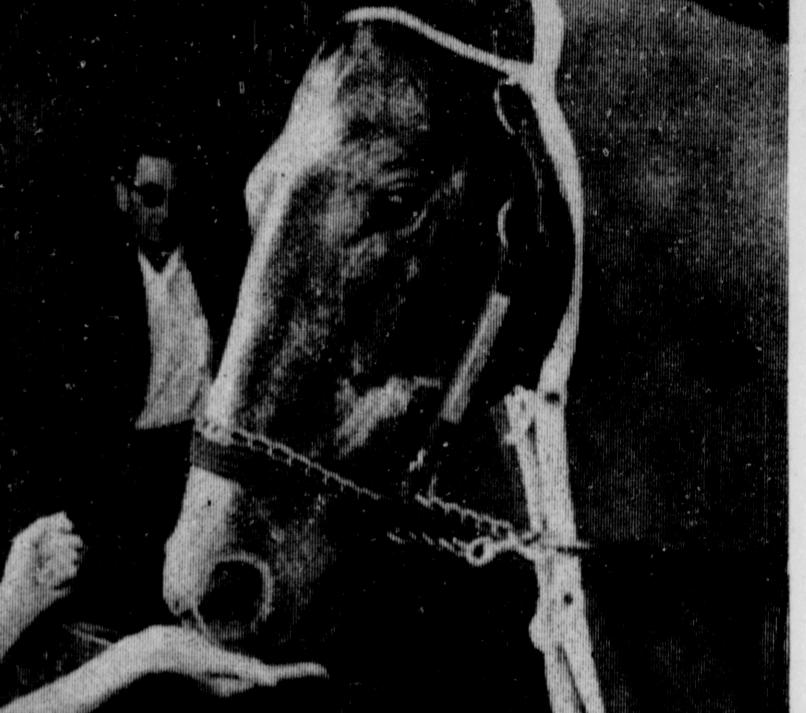
The most grays in any previous Derby was two, and only two have ever won—Determine in 1954 and Decidedly in 1962.

The track management came up with a first long before the race.

The board of directors voted last winter to ban bringing alcoholic beverages onto the grounds. The move was a bid to curb rowdiness in the infield.

However, those who wished to celebrate or drown their bad luck were able to purchase drinks on the grounds.

The jockeys who were making their first appearances in the



Derby were Howard Grant on

Millard Waldheim's T.V. Com-

mercial, Buck Thornburg a-

stride Alfred Hunt and Richard

Scalfe's Trouble Brewing, Mike

Manganello on Frank C. Sulli-

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Stirling Jr., Trouble Brewing;

George Berthold, Te Vega; Jerry

Meyer, Verbatim; J. Lee

Mosbacher, Proper Proof, and

Lou Cav

Card of Thanks

Gerou

Because we cannot thank each of you personally, we take this way of telling you how much we appreciated your sympathy and help at the time of our bereavement. Only those who have been shown similar loving kindness when they most need it, can understand our feelings toward all of you.

The Family Of
James Gerou

In Memoriam

Skoglund

In loving memory of Doris Skoglund who passed away 2 years ago, May 3rd.

"Sunshine passes, shadows fall. Love's remembrance outlasts all. And though the years may be many or few, They are filled with remembrance, dear of you."

Family and Sisters

1. Announcements

BUYING Silver and gold coins. List what you have for my price. COINS: P. O. Box 300, Escanaba, Mich.

4. Auctions

AUCTION FOR JOE CHOUINARD located 5 1/2 miles northeast of Schaffer, Michigan on County Road 414 or 4 miles north of Hyde, Mich., on County Road 533 then 2 1/4 miles west on Delta County Road 414 past the Riverland Motel Room. SATURDAY, MAY 11 COOL YOAP & YOAP AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION FOR Frank Koszla located seven miles South of Bark River, Michigan on County Road 355 Monday, May 6 at 12:30 p.m. Complete Farm Machinery, Cols. Yoap & Yoap, Auctioneers.

5. Automobiles

1968 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT Power steering, White with Red Interior. PRICED TO SELL. Dial HO 6-5310.

1963 GRAND PRIX \$900. Call 786-1851.

1964 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, good body and in running condition. \$800 and take over balance. Dial 786-7311.

1968 PLYMOUTH Economy slant six motor. Nice condition. Dial HX 7-5147. HERMANVILLE. 1959 CHERYLLE platform STEER. four sedan, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, deluxe equipment, new tires, excellent condition. One owner, must be seen to appreciate. Dial 786-5654.

NEW 1968 VOLKSWAGEN \$175 down, \$55 per month. Automatic stick shift now available. Also reconditioned used Volkswagens with 100% guarantee. Contact Robert Olson, 786-4202.

LEGAL NOTICES

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION Notice of Special Election of The Qualified Electors of ESCANABA AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

DELTA AND MARQUETTE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD

May 6, 1968

TO: THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Please Take Notices that the SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION of the qualified electors of said School District will be held on Monday, May 6, 1968.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

AND CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M. CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote therein at said special election:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Escanaba Area Public Schools, Delta and Marquette Counties, Michigan, be increased by five and four/tenths mills on each dollar \$5.40 on each \$1.000.00 of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of two (2) years from 1968 to 1969, both inclusive for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?

Each person voting in this election will be either of the age of 21 years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election.

Only persons registered as electors in the City or Townships in which they reside are eligible to vote.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Precinct 1 - Delta County Building, 1111 Lincoln Street. Precinct No. 1 is identical with the City Precinct No. 1.

Precinct 2 - West Hall, Bay de Noc Community College. Precinct No. 2 is identical with the City Precinct No. 2.

Precinct 3 - East Hall, Bay de Noc Community College. Precinct No. 3 is identical with the City Precinct No. 3.

Precinct 4 - Jefferson School, corner 2nd Avenue South and 18th Street. Precinct No. 4 is identical with the City Precinct No. 4.

Precinct 5 - Junior High School, 1500 Ludington Street. Precinct No. 5 is identical with the City Precinct No. 5.

Precinct 6 - John Lemmer School, 700 South 20th Street. Precinct No. 6 is identical with the City Precinct No. 6.

Precinct 7 - Webster School, 1209 North 19th Street. Precinct No. 7 is identical with the City Precinct No. 7.

Precinct 8 - Ford River School, Ford River Township, Delta County. Precinct No. 8 consists of all territory of the School District in Ford River Township, Delta County, and is identical with the boundaries of former Ford River Township School.

Precinct 9 - Cornell School, Cornell Township, Delta County. Precinct No. 9 is identical with the City Precinct No. 9.

Precinct 10 - Wells Public School, Wells Township, Delta County. Precinct No. 10 consists of all territory of the School in Wells Township, Delta County, and is identical with the boundaries of former Wells Public Schools.

This election will be conducted by the Board of Education of the Escanaba Area Public Schools, Delta and Marquette Counties, Michigan.

Whetstone L. Strom, Secretary, Board of Education.

1779-May 2, 1968

The word "tholos" refers to the collection of columns just under the statue of Freedom under the Statue of Freedom on the national Capitol.

5. Automobiles

1954 FORD PICKUP. New rubber, sharp. Inquire 605 North 19th St.

1962 FORD GALAXIE XL 500 convertible. 352 engine. Good condition. Can be seen at 928 Stephen Ave.

6. Auto Service, Parts

STOP LOOKING!

We've got it! Tires, Motors, Transmissions, auto parts, HO 6-5310.

AVOID DELAY!!!

Our Hot Line connecting us with over 60 Auto Salvage Yards in the Midwest assures fast service. UNITED, 786-5246

7. Beauty Parlors

ITS NEW: MERLE NORMAN STUDIO is now open at PAV-LICK'S.

8. Boats, Motors

75 H.P. electric start outboard motor with controls and tank. Dial GA 8-3864 after 4 p.m.

15 H.P. EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR. Dial 786-4720 or 786-6640.

18' CLASS SAILBOAT plus trailer. Eight years old. \$875 or will trade for smaller boat or canoe plus cash. Dial 786-1547.

15' FT. BOAT WITH TRAILER and 30 h.p. motor. Picnic tables, benches, windows and frames for camp. Dial 786-0607 after 6 p.m.

COAST TO COAST STORE

ARTLEY FLUTE. Two vinyl hollywood head boards, white. Dial 786-5377.

1967 CHRYSLER 14' fiberglas boat with 11 h.p. Chrysler outboard motor and trailer. Electric motor, horn, light, running lights, speedometer, extra gas tanks and mooring cover. \$1500. Dial 786-1553.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN \$175 down, \$55 per month. Automatic stick shift now available. Also reconditioned used Volkswagens with 100% guarantee. Contact Robert Olson, 786-4202.

11. Business Opportunities

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. Complete full information, write WINDSOR DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 610 N. Ralph Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202. Include phone number.

12. Cleaning, Laundering

ALL YOUR CLEANING NEEDS. Reweaving-Dyeing - Rug Cleaning - Fur Cleaning & Storage. Hats Cleaned and Blocked. Specialized in Wedding Gowns cleaned and box packaged for storage - Leather and Suede Cleaning. Pillows cleaned with new ticking.

NU-WAY CLEANERS 106 N. 15th St.

14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

EIGHT WEEK old A.K.C. male pug puppy. Dial 786-2214 after 3 p.m.

S. BERNARD PUPPIES: Beautifully marked, AKC registered. Phone Curtis: 586-3089 or write: SAINTS'DE KENNELS, P.O. Box 148, Curtis, Mich. 49820.

16. Farm Implements

10 FT. DOUBLE Cultipacker. 3 bottom 14 in. 3 point hookups. Massey-Harris plow, like new. 1960 Ford Falcon snow plow for truck or tractor. Potvin Brothers on 44-450 at Osser. Phone Trenary 428-2506.

300 Gallon DAIRY KING bulk milk tank. Like new. Phone Perkins, 359-3391.

TRACTOR AND Farm machinery. Dial 638-632, Cornell.

1959 4-Cylinder Crawler, three cylinder four speed with slow-to-transmission. Dial 786-3290 after 6 p.m.

1957 CHEVROLET platform, 1957 Dodge platform trucks, Farm Machinery, Contact: D. MCINTYRE, County Road 432, East of Rock, Michigan.

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1779-May 2, 1968

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23. For Sale

RENT A ROTARY TILLER BECK'S WESTERN AUTO

HOOVER automatic wash machine, portable with spin dryer, like new. Condition \$95. One year old. Dial 786-2910 evenings.

TWO GUERNSEY HEIFERS 7 months old. Phone 786-4373.

FURNITURE - Brand new, never used, in storage since purchase, sofa, lamps, glass top coffee table. Write Escanaba Daily Press, Box 1214.

FIREFPLACE wood. Inquire Elmer Dahn, Brampton 524-3213.

LAWN BOY QUALITY MOWERS THE FAIR STORE

FIRST QUALITY VINYL floor tile again available at BAY DE NOC CO-OP. 30 sq. ft. \$3.99. Many designs, limited supply. 1910 6th Ave. North.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES. Also grade horses, 20 available. Reasonable. THOMAS BROTHERS, 6179 S. Green Bay Road, U.S. 41, Rte. 2, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901. Seven miles South.

SAVE \$100. 21 cu. ft. freezer. Was \$329.95 - Now only \$229.95. No money down. As low as \$2.50 per wk.

B.F. GOODRICH 1300 Ludington

SPRING BAR travel trailer hitch frame type in good condition. Two reversible wool rugs both in good condition. Dial 786-5591.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings Furniture or anything in trade. U.P. HOMES, Rte. 1, Neoguana, Mich. Dial 475-4731.

TRAILERS, CAMPERS! Sale or Lease. Hitched and trailer. Parts. Used Cars, Trucks, ANDERSON TRAILER & SUPPLY 10th St. Menominee, Michigan. U.S. 3-2681.

HOLLY PARK, MARSHFIELD and Liberty Mobile Homes available at MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES, Marinette, Wis. Phone 735-7562.

TRADE WINDS and Mallard campers \$725 and up. Also rentals SEGUIN'S, three miles South of Marinette, highway 41. Open daily.

CAMPER Cab over fits 1/2 ton pick-ups \$595. ARNIE'S TEXACO SERVICE Rapid River

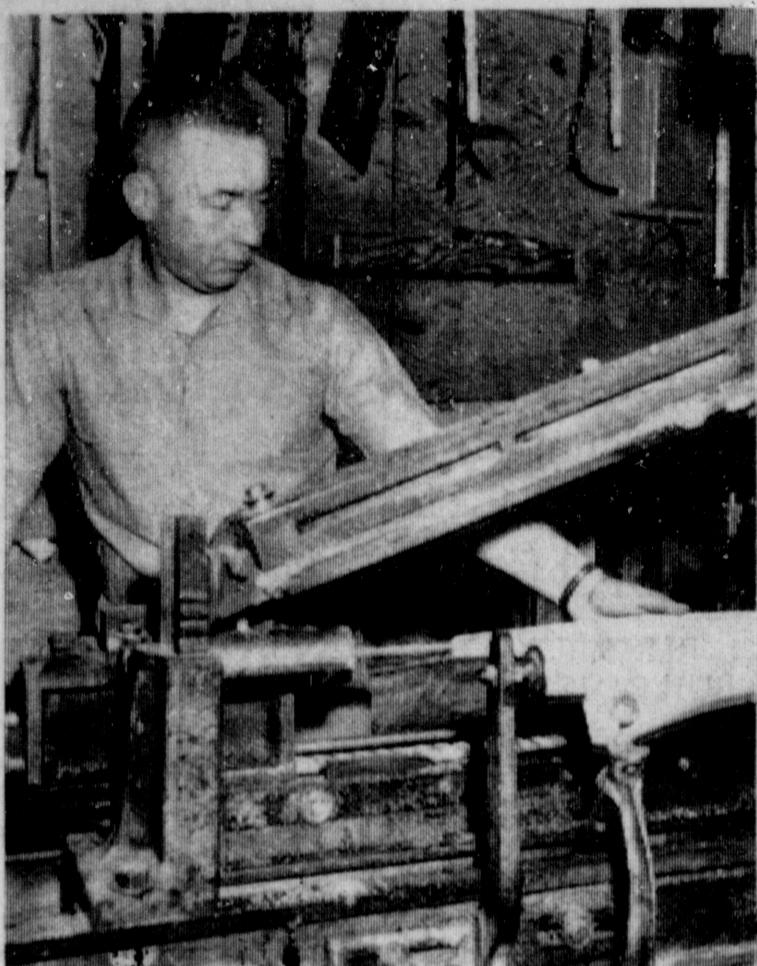
17. FT. GEM TRAILER, sleeps six, A-1 condition. Inquire at restaurant, Rock. Dial EL 6-7161.

U.P. REALTY REALTORS 356-3062 Rock, Mich.

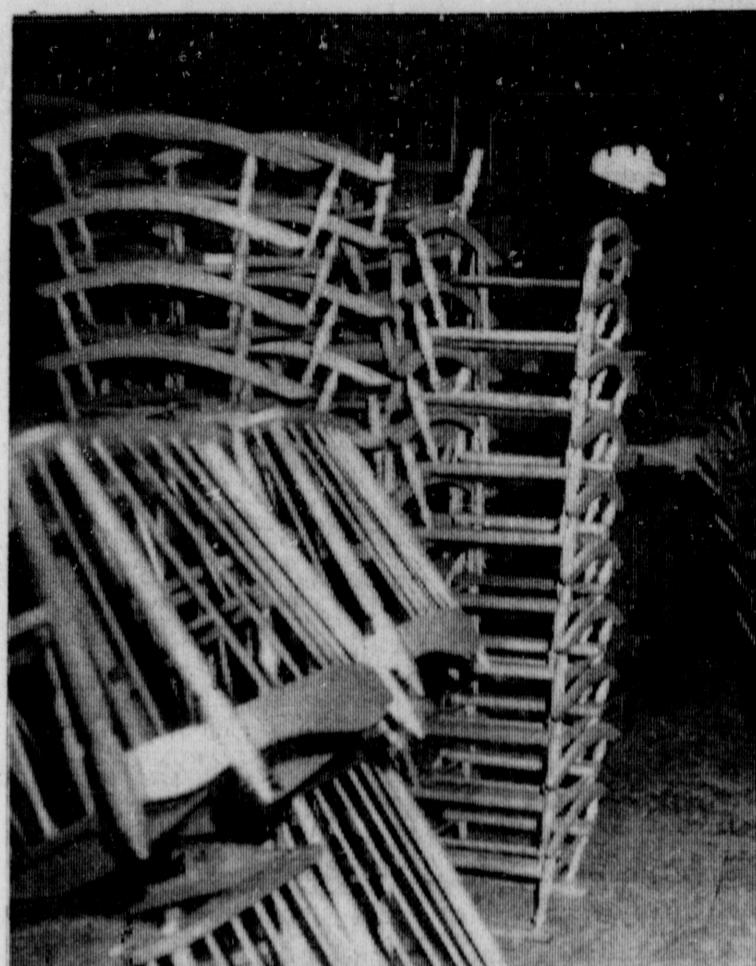
42. Furniture

ASSORTED 9 x 12 Linoleums, Hoover cleaner

Workers Ask Aid To Rebuild 'Factory In The Forest'



DON WALECHKA, foreman at the Robinson's Furniture Manufacturing Inc., at Jam Dam demonstrates spindle turning for cricket rockers made by the big plant which burned April 27, destroying employment for 90 families. Earl Robinson, the owner, hopes to rebuild. The firm has branch operations in Escanaba, Gladstone and Nadeau. (Photos by Escanaba Daily Press)



THESE ROCKERS are typical of the types manufactured by Robinson's. Men and women who were employed in the factory have formed the Future of Robinson's Committee and are asking public donations to a fund to buy a fire engine so insurance rates on a new factory can be reduced. Donations may be made to: Future of Robinson's Fund, First National Bank & Trust Co., Escanaba.



MISS KAREN WERY, an office employee of Robinson's demonstrates how workers upholstered the Early American furniture which the plant turned out for mail order houses and other buyers in a national market. The manufacturing used mixed hardwoods from this area which was milled by Robinson and suppliers and manufactured in the plant at Jam Dam.



THESE FABRICS ARE typical of the kinds used by Robinson's in the manufacture of Early American cricket type rocking chairs. The plant had attained a volume of \$100,000 of business a month when it was destroyed by fire. The blaze did not destroy the building housing the sewing and packaging departments nor the sawmill at the Jam Dam factory. Volunteer workers cleared the site to encourage rebuilding.

Benefit Movie For Fire Fund

The Seventh Day Adventist Social Committee at the Jam Dam (Wilson) church is inviting the public to attend a showing of Walt Disney's "Third Man on the Mountain," at the school gymnasium at 8:30 CDT, tonight.

Deserters On TV

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow television presented an interview Friday with six persons it identified as deserters from U.S. forces in Vietnam. The six said they deserted to protest what they called American "aggression."

Georgia was the first southern state to ratify the federal Constitution, in 1788.

The Social Committee holds

'Tis the season to be

SELLING!



Yes . . . springtime is when everyone seems to get the urge to move into a bigger . . . or better . . . newer or older . . . home. Consequently . . . it's the time of year to SELL YOUR HOME! Your property will command a fairer price in the spring or early summer than any other time of year. Take advantage of this opportunity by LISTING YOUR PROPERTY WITH STATEWIDE!! Counseling can be very helpful when selling property. STATEWIDE takes pride in their counseling service. They can tell you "countless little things" which help insure a prompt sale at the best possible price.



Selling your house is STATEWIDE's business. Because of their wide background in real estate, STATEWIDE can offer you many benefits: Specialized Training . . . Daily Contact With Housing Markets . . . Ready Prospects . . . Highly Developed Skills in Negotiating and Selling . . . Wide Knowledge of Financing . . . and a Firm Grasp of Details.

WE NEED IMMEDIATELY:

- FOUR 4 BEDROOM HOMES!!
- TWELVE 3 BEDROOM HOMES!!
- SEVERAL 1 AND 2 BEDROOM HOMES!!
- BUSINESS PROPERTIES!!
- LAKE & COUNTRY PROPERTIES!!

Your home . . . no matter how big or small, is more in DEMAND now than ever before! The Delta County Area is GROWING FASTER today than ever before . . . and will continue to do so for many years to come. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY BY LISTING WITH STATEWIDE REAL ESTATE . . . TODAY!

EXCELLENT LOCAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

Local Financing Almost Always Means INSTANT MONEY For Your Property . . . When You Let STATEWIDE Sell For You!

STATEWIDE REAL ESTATE

2209 Ludington Street — ESCANABA — Phone 786-1308

"Our 8 Sales Consultants Represent
62 Years Of Successful Home Sales"



Pay Pacts Bust LBJ Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is losing ground at an ever-faster pace in its bid to keep wage increases this year at what it considers noninflationary levels.

Instead of backing off from last year's level as the administration had voiced hope it would, the pattern of wage settlements so far has climbed even higher.

The 6.5 per cent annual settle-

ment announced Thursday by the Communications Workers of America and the Bell Telephone System is only the latest in a string of wage pacts far exceeding administration wishes.

There was no immediate com-

ment from the Council of Eco-

nomic Advisers on the telephone

settlement—which still faces a

ratification vote—but adminis-

tration officials undoubtedly feel

it's inflationary even if they

don't say so publicly.

In its annual report last Febr-

uary, the council called for un-

ion settlements this year

"appreciably lower" than the 5.5 per cent average for 1967 in-creases. It called for restraint by business to hold the price line.

The council fixed no exact wage-price guideline, such as its 3.2 per cent recommendation in 1966, and it said unions couldn't be expected to hold their demands to 3 per cent this year—a level representing the increased cost of living in 1967.

But here's what has happened so far this year:

—Average wage settlements approached 6 per cent during

Rubber Workers Strike In Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Nearly 2,500 at the Toronto and Bowmanville, Ont., plants of Goodyear

Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd. went on strike Friday de-manding wages equal to those paid in the American auto in-dustry.

Close to 2,000 members of Local 22, United Rubber Workers

Union, failed to show up for work at the Goodyear plant in the Toronto borough of Etobicoke. Another 410 factory and office workers at the Bowm-

anville plant, 10 miles east of Osh-

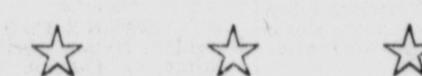
awa, did not arrive for work.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Of Directors

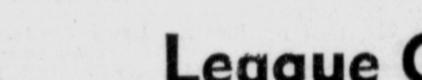


PTA Council Escanaba Area

Escanaba District Education Association (Affiliate of MEA)



Senior Citizens



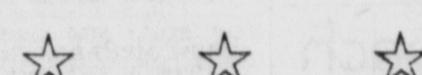
League Of Women Voters



Escanaba Area Public Schools Employees Association



Delta County Democratic Party



Delta County Republican Party

... urge you to support your Board of Education in its effort to continue to provide adequate schools for your children.

Vote For Children

VOTE YES